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CEDAR RAPIDS
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As cedars striving to attain the heights -- Senior Class Motto

Glory of Semite, glory of kings,
Carnal glory of Babylon;
Glory of Homer, glory of Greeks,
Glory of marble of Parthenon;
Glory of temple, glory of Jew,
Glory of Cedars of Lebanon.

What now is the glory of Semite, the glory of kings;
The glory of power, of wealth, of lust, of greed?
Gone, gone now the royal glory, the pomp
Of kings, the Chaldee conquerors, their power.
The same stars shine that gleamed so long ago
On Babylon; the same sun burns; but what
Is Babylon? A city of dust and dreams,
Of memory of a warning on a wall.

What now is the glory of Greeks, of Parthenon,
Doric glory of Athens, glory divine
Of Attic Athena? What now the Grecian glory?
A memory that lives in marble men,
And frieze of Phidias. In remnants of dead
Pagan gods, a shattered temple, broken marble,
And a tale of a race whose life was a Marathon.

What now the glory of Jew, of temple of gold
And brass, and Cedar wood from Lebanon.
The temple lives in tale alone, the gold
And brass are buried in an ancient grave,
The altar worshippers are clay, the wood
Is the dust that stings the eye of shepherds now
That graze their flocks on Babylon.

Of all
The glories of all time the humble glory
Of Cedar trees yet lives, deathless.
Cedars on the mount of Lebanon or in
Our prairie of Iowa are the glories
Of the world, infinitely incarnate.

Cedars on the heights, the peak of aspiration.
Strive to touch the leaves of immortality!



M. S. HALLMAN
Principal of Washington Senior High School



For firmly guiding social gain toward fellowship and
training,
And from the strength long latent lain growth and im-
provement bringing;
For seeing eye and thinking mind in choosing our voca-
tion
To give us aid and conference kind in every occupation.



For training in our present life to pay the strength we
borrow
Back to the work and daily strife of the city of tomorrow.
Appreciative of constructive days to a builder and a
leader,
Gratefully we give our praise and remembrance in The
Cedar.



The school looks out across the square
From out its gray stone face
With many staring eyes.
She sees her children strive and dare,
Grow old, and then give place
To others of her sons that rise.



THE CEDAR

OF 1927

*The Seventeenth Chapter in the Written History of
Washington High School, Compiled by the Seniors
with the Assistance of the Juniors*



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THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN



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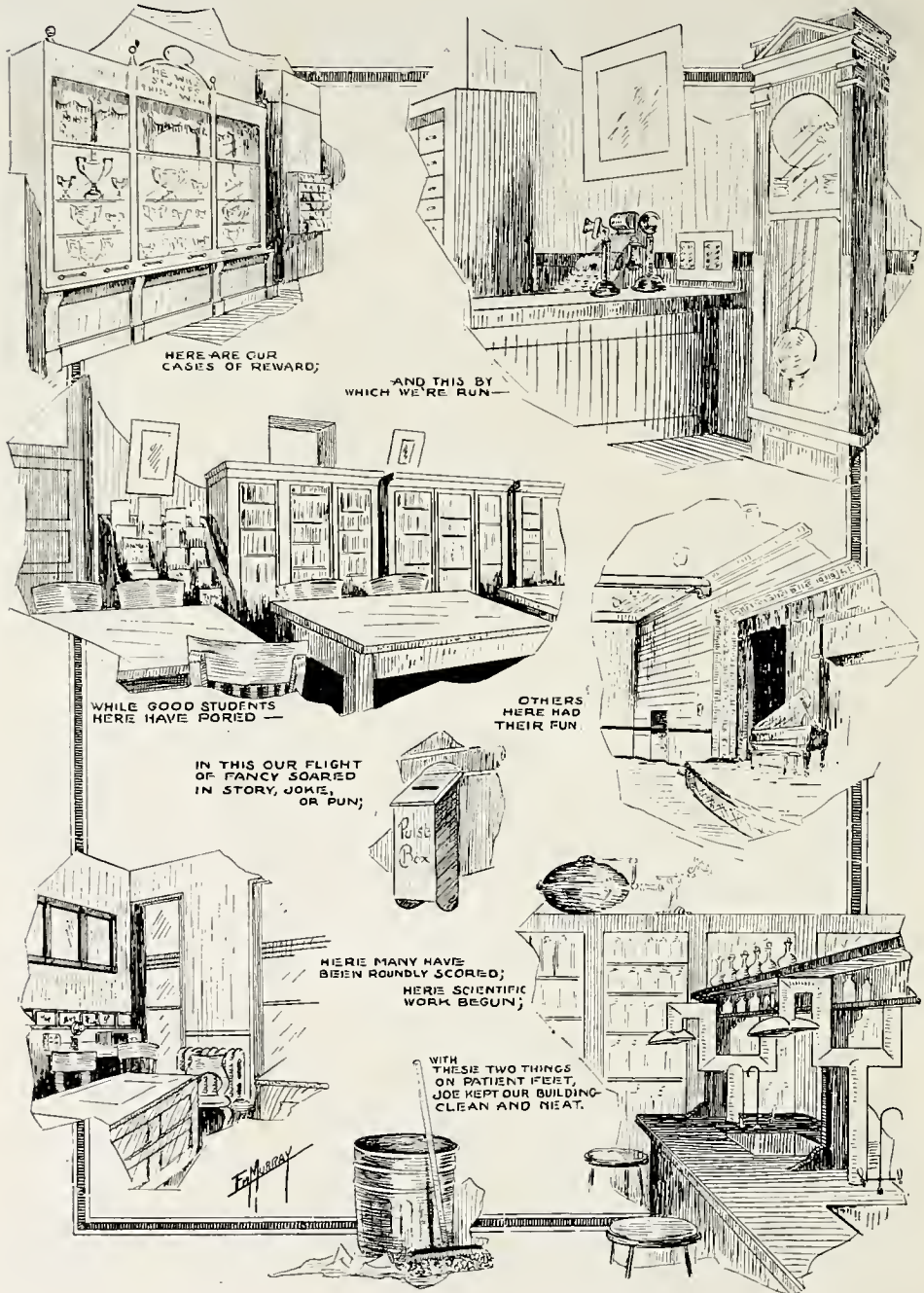
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THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN





The comrades of the present years, so closely
linked today,
Now near to us in joys and fears, to morrow
far away.



THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

THE SENIOR CLASS



President — Richard M. Miller

Secretary — Louise James

Vice-President — Bruce Ross

Treasurer — Milo Mitvalsky

ADVISERS

MISS COCK

MISS ROGERS

MISS WITWER

MISS BLACKFORD

MISS SWEM

MR. MILLER

Motto: As cedars striving to attain the heights

Colors: Green and White

Flower: Pink Rose

The Senior Class of '27 is the first organized class in Washington High for some years. Consequently many new customs have had to be established. The class has adopted the cap and gown for commencement, and has selected a senior ring which is to be used for at least three years. A mixer, an informal party, and a banquet have been given during the year by the class, the mixer including the entire school, while the two parties were for graduating seniors. The annual play was successfully acted and managed by the Senior Class.



GRADUATES

CHARLOTTE AHLGREN "Charlie"
Roosevelt Junior High; Hi-Y-Ette; Girls Booster Club.

HENRY ADAMS "Hank"
McKinley Junior High; Alpha Rho; Hi-Y.

DWIGHT B. ALDERMAN "Aldy"
McKinley Junior High; Representative Pupil '24; Academician '24; Zetagathian '26.

CORNELIA ANDERSON "Connie"
McKinley Junior High; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27; Alpha Beta Chi '25, '26, '27; Gamma Alpha Alpha '25; Sigma Pi Alpha '26, '27; Patricians '25, '26, '27; Nu Sigma Kappa '26, '27; Sophrosyne '27.

BOB AURACHER
McKinley Junior High; Academician; Alpha Rho, Vice Counsel '25; T. A. C. Hi-Y; Football '24, '25, Captain '25; Basketball '23, '24, '25.

MARGARET AVEDOVECH "Margie"
West High, Minneapolis, Minn.; Cecilians; Erodolphian; Pulse Reporter '26; Sophrosyne; Gamma Alpha Alpha; Nu Sigma Kappa.

ROBERT AULD
Polk Junior High School; Nu Sigma Kappa.

MILDRED BALES "Midge"
McKinley Junior High; Alpha Beta Chi '26, '27; Sigma Phi Alpha '26, '27; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27; Gamma Alpha Alpha '24, '25; All Star Volley Ball Team '24.

THELMA CATHERINE BAIN "P. N."
McKinley Junior High; Hi-Y-Ette '24, '25; Nu Sigma Kappa '25, '26; Alpha Sigma Alpha '25, '26; 400, Treasurer '26, '27.

FREDERICK ARMSTRONG "Fred"
McKinley Junior High; Hi-Y Club '25, '26, '27; Phi Sigma Psi '26, '27; Pulse Reporter.





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MILDRED J. BAHNKS

McKinley Junior High School.

"Gene"

THOMAS BAILEY

Polk Junior High School; Football '26, '27.

"Tom"

RUTH LOUISE BARTH

McKinley Junior High School; Accie-A. S. A. Debate '26; Cecilian; Pulse '27; Erodelphian; Hi-Y-Ette.

FRANK BAKER, JR.

Norfolk High School, Nebraska; Huron High School, South Dakota; Alpha Rho; Hi-Y; Phi Sigma Psi; Tiger Athletic Council; Football '26; Basketball '26, '27; Track '26, '27; All State End '26; Mid-West Champions Football '26.

"Speed"

KATHERINE BENDER

McKinley Junior High School; Hi-Y-Ette.

ROBERT BROWN

High School, Madison, Wisconsin; Marion High School, Marion, Iowa; Phi Sigma Psi; Senior Class Play '27.

"Bob"

MARGARET BERRY

Marion High School.

"Peggy"

WILLIAM BROWN

Kappa Phi Tau; Football '25.

"Bill"

ADELAIDE IRENE BOXA

McKinley Junior High School '24.

LEO BOXA

McKinley Junior High School '24; Zetagathian.

"Lee"

THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN



MARGARET BRAMMER

"Peggy"

Roosevelt Junior High '23; Nu Sigma Kappa '25, '26; B. G. A. '25, '26.

DAVID BINGHAM

"Dave"

McKinley Junior High; Hi-Y '26, '27; Pulse Editor-in-chief '26; Annual Board '27; Patricians '26, '27; Senior Play '27; Quill and Scroll, Secretary and Treasurer '27.

RUTH BURCHARD

McKinley Junior High '24; Alpha Sigma Alpha '25, '26; Hi-Y-Ette '27; Alpha Beta Chi '25, Vice-President '26, '27; Erodelphian '26, '27; Girls Council, President '26, '27; 400 '27.

ALBERT THERON BOYER

Roosevelt Junior High '24; Academician; Kappa Phi Tau; Hi-Y; Tiger Athletic Council, Secretary '26, '27; Captain of Captains '26, '27; Basketball '25, '26, '27; All-State Center '25, '26; Football '25, '26; Track '24, '25, '26, '27; National Indoor Champions '25; State Indoor Champions '24, '25, '26; State Outdoor Champions '24, '25.

FRANCIS BURESH

"Frank"

McKinley Junior High '24.

CATHERINE BURKHOLDER

"Kate," "Burky"

McKinley Junior High '24; Hi-Y-Ette '24, '25, '26, '27; Nu Sigma Kappa '27; Gamma Alpha Alpha '25, '26, '27, Treasurer '25; Girls' Council '24, '25; Alpha Beta Chi '24, '25, '26, '27, Secretary '25, President '26; Erodelphian '26, '27, President '27; Senior Play '27.

FREDA CARLSON

"Beans"

McKinley Junior High '23; B. G. A. Vice-President '26.

CHARLES W. BURTON

"Bud"

McKinley Junior High; Hi-Y.

VIOLA CHADIMA

Ely High School.

JASPER CALDER

"Jap," "Jazz"

Franklin Junior High; Alpha Rho '26, '27, Vice-Warden '26, Vice-Council '27; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; Academician Society '25; Tiger Athletic Council; Football; Mid-West Champion; Basketball; Annual Board.





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RUDOLPH CEPPLÉ

"Rudy"

McKinley Junior High School '24.

VELMA CHRISTLE

"Christle"

Erodelphian; Gamma Alpha Alpha; Nu Sigma Kappa; Better Gregg Artists; Cecilian Accompanist '25; Orchestra Accompanist '25, '26, '27; Hi-Y-Ette.

KATHERINE CLEMENTS

"Katie"

Benjamin Franklin Junior High; Cecilians, Treasurer '27; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Erodelphian; Pulse staff; Sophrosyne, President '27; Quill and Scroll; Hi-Y-Ette, Treasurer '25, '26; Cabinet '26, '27.

ROBERT CHERRY

"Bob"

McKinley Junior High School; Hi-Y.

EDWARD COHN

McKinley Junior High School '24.

DORA ALICE CLYMER

"Pickles"

McKinley Junior High School '24; Hi-Y-Ette.

HOWARD THOMAS COIE

Grant High.

HAZEL COOK

"Cookie"

McKinley Junior High School; Cecilians, Vice-President '27; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Girls' Advisory Council '26; Senior Executive Council; Erodelphian, Secretary, '26; Gamma Alpha Alpha.

PAUL STEDMAN CUMMINS

McKinley Junior High School; Alpha Rho, Sergeant-at-Arms '25; Glee Club '25, '26; Tiger Athletic Council, Treasurer '25, Vice-President '26, President '27; Football '24, '25, '26; Academician '24; Track '25; Basketball '25, '26, '27.

MAXINE ELLIOTT COOK

"Max"

Franklin Junior High School '25; Cecilians; Gamma Alpha Alpha, President '27; Alpha Beta Chi, Vice-President '27.

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THELMA JEAN CHERRY

"Cherie"

Benjamin Franklin '23; Hi-Y-Ette '24.

JACK DAY

Franklin Junior High; A. D. S. '25; Alpha Rho '26, '27, Warden '26; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; T. A. C. '26, '27; Football '25, '26; Basketball '25, '26, '27.

WILMA CHEHAK

"Willie"

Roosevelt Junior High.

THOMAS DOHERTY

"Tom"

Roosevelt Junior High '24.

LEONTINE DAVENPORT

Benjamin Franklin Junior High; Sigma Pi Alpha.

EDWARD EATON

"Ed"

McKinley Junior High '24; Academician '24, '25, Vice-President '25; Academician and Alpha Sigma Alpha Debate '25; Alpha Rho '25, '26, '27, Vice-Warden '27; Boys' Glee Club '25, '26, '27, Secretary '26, President '27; State Champions '26; National Champions '25; Boy's Quartet '26; Hi-Y '24, '25, '26, '27; Pulse Reporter '27.

ARLENE CHILDS

"Jackie," "Jack"

McKinley Junior High School; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27; Cecilians '26, '27; Erodelphians '26, '27.

WILLIAM ELLWOOD

"Bill"

Alpha Rho '26, '27; Academician '24, Secretary '24; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27, Secretary '26, '27; Nu Sigma Kappa '26; McKinley Junior High; Senior Play.

ROBERTA CRESSEY

Lost Nation High School '24, '25.

RUTH ELEANOR COON

McKinley Junior High '24; Hi-Y-Ette '24, '25, '26, '27; Erodelphian '26, '27; State Champion Girls' Glee Club '26; State Champion Mixed Chorus '26; Cecilian '25, '26, '27, Treasurer '26.





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ELIZABETH NAN DAVIS

"Betty"

Franklin Junior High '24; Alpha Sigma Alpha '25, '26, Secretary '25, President '26; Erodolphian '26, '27, Treasurer '26; Hi-Y-Ette Cabinet '26, '27.

PAUL ENGLE

McKinley Junior High; Co-editor Pulse '27; Quill and Scroll, President '27.

EDNA MARIE DERBY

"Babe," "Toots"

McKinley Junior High '24; Sigma Pi Alpha '25, '26, '27, Teller '26; Better Gregg Artists '25, '26, '27, Vice-President '26, President '27.

GAYNOR EVANS

East Waterloo '24, '25; Hi-Y '26, '27; Track '27.

MARTHA DUSEK

McKinley Junior High '24; Nu Sigma Kappa; Pulse Reporter '26.

BERTHA ANNABELLE ELLIS

"Annie"

Polk Junior High; Sigma Pi Alpha '24, '25, '26, '27; Hi-Y-Ette '23, '24, '25, '26, '27; Girls' Booster Club '24, '25, '26; Cecilians '27.

MARTHA DOBROUSKY

Van Buren Junior High; Better Gregg Artists.

JOHN EVANS

"Chick"

McKinley Junior High '24; Zetagathian '25, '26, '27, Vice-President; Nu Sigma Kappa '25, '26, '27; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; Pulse Staff '26, '27; Quill and Scroll '27.

IMOGENE EASTERLY

Franklin Junior High; Gamma Alpha Alpha, Secretary and Treasurer '24; Alpha Sigma Alpha '24, '25.

JOHN FRENCH

McKinley Junior High; Academician Debating Society; Hi-Y; Alpha Rho; Senior Play.

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EDWYNNE FELIX

Muscatine High School '25; Hi-Y-Ette; Sigma Pi Alpha.

GEORGE H. GANTZER

Nu Sigma Kappa '26, '27.

HELEN FUMETTI

McKinley Junior High '24; Erodelphian; Hi-Y-Ette.

ROBERT GATES

Franklin Junior High '24; Editor-in-Chief "The Cedar."

DOROTHY GEPHART

Burlington High.

DAWSON ESTES GRIM

Roosevelt Junior High '24; Orchestra and Band '24, '25, '26, '27.

LENORE MADELINE GORDON

Girls' Advisory Council '25; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26; Erodelphian; Pulse Reporter '27.

KENNETH GRAY

Roosevelt Junior High '24; Zetagathian; Band and Orchestra '24, '25, '26.

ALICE LEROY HART

Franklin Junior High '24; Better Gregg Artists; Sigma Pi Alpha.

SAM A. GIOVANNAZZI

Polk Junior High.





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HAROLD HALFHILL

"Happy"

Roosevelt Junior High; Boys' Glee Club '25, '26, '27, Secretary '26, Vice-President '26, President '27; Mid-West Champions '25; Band '24, '25; Kappa Phi Tau '26, '27, Sergeant at Arms '26.

IMOGENE GINN

"Imo"

Glidden High School '26; Erodelphian '27; Gamma Alpha Alpha '27; Hi-Y-Ette '26.

RONALD RAMSEY HOLETS

"Ronnie"

Fairfax High '25.

MRS. DON DAVIS
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Roosevelt High; Alpha Beta Chi; Hi-Y-Ette '24, '25; Cecilians State Contest Winners '26; Erodelphians.

MARGARET HAGEMAN

McKinley High; Erodelphian '27; Cecilians '25, '26, Vice-President '26, President '27; Alpha Sigma Alpha '25; Hi-Y-Ette '24; Gamma Alpha Alpha '27; Senior Play '27.

RUTH KATHRYN HAHN

Benjamin Franklin; B. G. A.

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McKinley High '25; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26; Sigma Pi Alpha '25; Patricians '26, '27, Secretary '27; National High School Orchestra; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; State Championship '26.

ELMO HOLLAND

Roosevelt High; Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27; French Club; Business Manager "The Cedar."

MARGARET GRUNEWALD

"Marge"

Roosevelt High '24; Gamma Alpha Alpha '24, '25, '26, '27; Volley Ball Team '25; Track Meet '25; Baseball Team '26; 400 '26, '27; Nu Sigma Kappa '27.

EDISON HERB

Davenport High.

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ALICE MARIETTA HANSON

Roosevelt Junior High School '24; Cecilians '26, '27.

WESLEY HOLECEK

McKinley Junior High.

ELIZABETH HANSEN

"Betty"

Benjamin Franklin Junior High School '24; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Mid-West Champions; Sigma Pi Alpha '26, '27; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27.

ROY HOLTZ

McKinley Junior High School '24; Nu Sigma Kappa, President '26; Zetagathian '27; Sophrosyne '27.

LEE HUSTON

"General"

McKinley Junior High School; 400.

MARGARET HALL

"Marg"

McKinley Junior High School '24; Nu Sigma Kappa.

MARGUERITE HIBNES

"Hibnes"

McKinley Junior High School; Sigma Pi Alpha; Hi-Y-Ette; Alpha Beta Chi; Nu Sigma Kappa.

CECIL JACKMAN

McKinley Junior High School '24; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Band '26, '27; Hi-Y.

PAULINE HARKEN

"Sparky"

McKinley Junior High School '24; Sigma Phi Alpha '26, '27; Erodelphian; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27.

ANN HAYNER

McKinley Junior High School '24; Sophrosyne; Sigma Pi Alpha, President; Alpha Beta Chi, President '26; Better Gregg Artists, President '27; Hi-Y-Ette; Girls' Advisory Council.





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ELIZA MERRILL HICKOK "Roby"

McKinley Junior High '24; Hi-Y-Ette '25, President '26, '27; Alpha Sigma Alpha '25, Secretary '26; Girls' Advisory Council '26, '27; Erodolphian '26, '27; Pulse Staff '26, '27; Gamma Alpha Alpha '25; Quill and Scroll '27; Senior Play.

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Roosevelt Junior High '24.

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Davenport High School; The Four Hundred; Le Cercle Francaes; Hi-Y-Ette.

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LOUISE JAMES "Jimmie"

Franklin Junior High '24; Erodolphian '26, President '27; Alpha Sigma Alpha '25; Sophrosyne '26, '27; Girls' Advisory Council '25, '26, Vice-President; Quill and Scroll '27; Pulse Staff '25, '26; Patricians '25, '26, '27, President, Aedile; Senior Class, Secretary; Alpha Beta Chi '26, '27; Gamma Alpha Alpha '24, '25, '26, '27; Le Cercle Francaes '27; Hi-Y-Ette '24, '25, '26, '27.

CHARLES R. LEA "Chuck"

Los Angeles High School '24; Alpha Rho; Hi-Y.

RUTH IONE HOWARD

Franklin Junior High '24; Sigma Pi Alpha, Treasurer '26, President '27; Patricians; Pulse Staff '26; Quill and Scroll; "Cedar" Board; Sophrosyne.

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RUTH ELIZABETH KUBIAS "Betty"

Roosevelt High; Nu Sigma Kappa '26, '27; Sigma Pi Alpha '25, '26, '27; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27; Publicity Chairman '27; Christmas Cantata '27.

HAROLD KRUSE

McKinley High; Alpha Rho '26; Hi-Y '26, '27; Track '26, '27.

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THOMAS A. MACGREGOR

Garson High, Manitoba, Canada; East Side High, Madison, Wisconsin.

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McKinley High '24; B. G. A.

CHARLES LUTZ

Classon Junior High, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Cross Country '26.

ARLENE JONES

Roosevelt High '24; Cecilians '25, '26, '27; Pulse Staff Reporter '27; State Champion Quartet, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus '26; Accompanist Boys' Quartet '26; Erodolphian '26, '27; Gamma Alpha Alpha '25, '26, '27; Pulse Staff '27.

UDELL LEIBSOHN "Murphy"

McKinley High; Shattuck Military Academy '24, '25; Basketball '26, '27; Tennis '26, Captain '27; Track '27; Kappa Phi Tau, Treasurer '26; Hi-Y; T. A. C.; Advertising Manager Annual; Pulse Staff '26, '27.

FLORENCE JORGENSEN

McKinley Junior High.





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RICHARD M. MILLER

"Dick"

McKinley Junior High School; Academician, President; Academician-Alpha Sigma Alpha Debate; Kappa Phi Tau, Vice-President; T. A. C.; Track '25, '26, Captain '26; Football '26; Senior Class President '27.

BERNICE E. LEEGE

Franklin Junior High School; Sigma Pi Alpha; Pulse Reporter '26; The 400, Vice President '27; The Pulse '26; Le Cercle Francais.

VIRGINIA LADAGE

Waterloo West High School '23, '24; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26; Sophrosyne '26, '27.

TED MARESH

T. A. C.; Kappa Phi Tau; Academician; Hi-Y; All American Vaudeville '26; Football '25, '26; Track '26.

ETHELYN M. LINDSEY

North English High School '23, '24; Fiorya '25, '26.

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"Dick"

Franklin Junior High School; Cecilians '27; Better Gregg Artists '26, '27, Secretary, Treasurer '27.

ERNEST MICKEL

"Ernie"

Franklin Junior High School.

MOLLIE KORNITZKY

"Monnie"

Nu Sigma Kappa, President '25, Treasurer '26; Pulse Reporter '27; Sigma Phi Alpha; Sophrosyne, Vice-President; Pulse Exchange Editor '26, '27; Quill and Scroll '27; Hi-Y-Ette; Le Cercle Francais, Vice-President '27.

JOSEPHINE B. LETOVSKY

"Joe"

McKinley Junior High; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27; Junior Red Cross Council Representative '25, '26, '27.

CLAIR MILLER

"Irish"

McKinley Junior High; Football '23, '24.

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MARY LOUISE LADAGE

West High School, Waterloo, Iowa; Sigma Pi Alpha '24, '25; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27; Le Cercle Francais '27.

MILO MITVALSKY "Mike," "Mit"

McKinley Junior High School '24; Zetagathian; Hi-Y; Phi Sigma Psi; "Gracie"; Senior Class Treasurer; Band; Cross Country '24, '25; Senior Play '27.

KATHRYN LONGUEVILLE

McKinley Junior High School '24; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27; Sigma Phi Alpha '25, '26, '27; Patricians '26, '27; Senior Play '27.

GUY WRIGHT "Theseus"

Benjamin Franklin Junior High School.

MARJORIE MARIE LORTZ "Marge"

McKinley Junior High School; Gamma Alpha Alpha; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Hi-Y-Ette Service Chairman '26, Vice-President '27.

HELEN E. LOWE

Anamosa High School '23; Polk Junior High School '23; Hi-Y-Ette; Sigma Pi Alpha; Alpha Beta Chi.

CATHERINE ISABELL MacGREGOR "Cassie"

Garson High, Manitoba, Canada '24, '25, '26; East Side High, Madison, Wis.; Hi-Y-Ette '26, '27.

BEN PADZENSKEY "Curly"

McKinley Junior High School '24; Hi-Y.

JOHN NICOL

Benjamin Franklin Junior High.

CATHERINE MALONEY "Kate"

Franklin Junior High School '25; Sigma Pi Alpha '25, '26, Treasurer '27; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; National High School Orchestra '26; Band '26, '27.





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EVERETT RALL

Benjamin Franklin Junior High; Kappa Phi Tau '25, '26, '27; Academician, Treasurer '25; Accie-A. S. A. Debate '25; Senior Play '27.

GLADYS MEEK

"Blushes"

Roosevelt Junior High; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Erodolphian; Nu Sigma Kappa, Treasurer '26, President '27; Hi-Y-Ette; Gamma Alpha Alpha; Orchestra, Secretary '27; Band; Senior Play '27.

LOUISE MEKOTA

"Lou"

Immaculate Conception; Hi-Y-Ette '26, '27; Sigma Pi Alpha '27.

THOMAS B. POWELL, JR.

"Tommy"

Franklin Junior High '24; Kappa Phi Tau '25, '26, '27, Secretary '26, President '27; Debate '27; Accie '24, '25; Phi Sigma Psi '26, '27; Patrician '26, '27; Censor '26; Pro Consul '27; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; Cross Country '25, '26; Captain '26; Track '26, '27; Pulse Staff '26, '27; "The Cedar" '27.

FLORENCE M. QUAAS

Dunbar High School, Dunbar, Wisconsin.

MARY ALICE McFARLAND

Ames High '24; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26; Gamma Alpha Alpha '25, '26, '27; Patrician '26, '27; Girls' Advisory Council '26; Sophrosyne Secretary '27; Le Cercle Francais '27; Erodolphian, Secretary '27.

JANE LUDY

McKinley Junior High; Cecilians '26, President '26; Accie-A. S. A. Debate '25; Erodolphian, President '25; Patricians; Hi-Y-Ette; Girls' Council.

ARNOLD PYLE

Phi Sigma Psi; Pulse Reporter '25; Boys' Glee; Four Hundred; Pulse Reporter Staff '25, '26, '27.

EDWARD PRENTISS

"Ed"

McKinley Junior High; Alpha Rho, Historian '25, Scribe '26, '27; Phi Sigma Psi, President '25; Hi-Y; Glee Club; Pulse Staff; Alpha Rho-Kappa Phi Tau Debate '26; Senior Play '27.

ELMA MEAD

Benjamin Franklin High '24; Erodolphian.

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ART REDEL

"Redel"

Marshalltown High '23; Franklin Junior High '24; Alpha Rho, Vice Council '27; Academician '25; Tiger Athletic Council '24, '25, '26, '27, Treasurer '27; Football '24, '25, '26; Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27; Track '24, '25, '26, '27, Captain '27; National Outdoor Champions '24; National Indoor Champions '25, '26; State Outdoor Champions '25; Hi-Y.

ORVA MITCHELL

"Mitchell"

McKinley Junior High; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Treasurer '26; Erodelphian '27; Hi-Y-Ette Cabinet '27; Sigma Phi Alpha; Girls' Booster Club; Girls' Advisory Council '27.

HENRY ROSELLE

"Rosie"

Boys' Glee Club '26, '27.

PHYLLIS M. MOORCROFT

"Phyl"

McKinley Junior High '24; Gamma Alpha Alpha '24; Volley Ball Team '25; Band; Hi-Y-Ette.

LORRAINE MUELLER

Franklin Junior High '24; Hi-Y-Ette; Sigma Pi Alpha, Treasurer '26; Le Cercle Francais; Nu Sigma Kappa

GLADYS MEYER

"Glad"

McKinley Junior High; Sophrosyne; Sigma Pi Alpha; Patricians.

AGNES RUTH MORRIS

"Pal"

Franklin Junior High '24; Sigma Pi Alpha, Secretary '26; Better Gregg Artists, Secretary and Treasurer '26.

REIMER HALLIS ROHDE

McKinley Junior High; Pulse Staff '26, '27.

JANE MOORE

"Curly"

Gamma Alpha Alpha, Pulse Reporter '24; Girls' Doubles Tennis Champions '24; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Erodelphian; Girls' Advisory Council '25, Secretary-Treasurer; Annual Board; Pulse Staff; Quill and Scroll; Patricians; Consul '27; Le Cercle Francais; Senior Play '27.

JOHN E. REID

McKinley Junior High; Zetagathian.





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DON ROSS

"Shriek"

Benjamin Franklin '24; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27.

DOROTHY OXLEY

"Dot"

McKinley Junior High.

THEODORE SEBERN

"Ted"

Glee Club '26, '27; State Champions '26; Zetagathian '26, Treasurer '26, President '27; Quill and Scroll '27; Art Editor of Annual '27; Pulse Art Editor '26, '27; Senior Play '27.

FAITH NEWELL

"Faithie"

Roosevelt Junior High '23; Alpha Sigma Alpha '24, '25; Erodelphian '26.

GLEN SCHODDE

McKinley Junior High; Alpha Rho Steward '26, '27; Phi Sigma Psi, Vice-President '25; President '26; "Miss Civilization"; Hi-Y, Treasurer '26.

MARCEDES E. NEWMAN

McKinley Junior High '24; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27.

MILDRED B. WHITE

McKinley Junior High '24; Hi-Y-Ette '24, '25, '26, '27; Cecilians '25, '26, '27; District Music Contest '26; State Music Contest '26.

MARGARET LARIMER

"Mardie"

McKinley Junior High '24; Alpha Sigma Alpha '24, '25, Treasurer '25; Alpha Gamma Alpha '24, '25, President '25; Erodelphian '26, '27, Vice-President '26; Le Cercle Francais '27; Four Hundred '27.

VIRGINIA TAYLOR

Benjamin Franklin Junior High '24; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Treasurer '25, Vice-President '26; Erodelphian '26, Vice-President '27; Annual Board '27.

RUTH WEBSTER

Roosevelt Junior High '24; Cecilians; District and State Contests; Hi-Y-Ette; Patricians; Gamma Alpha Alpha; Orchestra '25; Pulse Local Editor '26; Quill and Scroll '27.

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VIRGINIA E. PARROTT

Waverly High, Waverly, Iowa.

"Polly"

CHARLES SHEPARD

McKinley High School; Boys' Glee Club '25, '26, '27; Nu Sigma Kappa '26; Hi-Y '26, '27; Pulse Staff '26, '27; Quill and Scroll '27; Hi-Y Quartette '26.

CLARIBETH PROCTOR

Benjamin Franklin Junior High School; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Secretary '24, Vice-President '25; Erodelphian.

"Betty"

GUY W. SHINN

McKinley Junior High School; Kappa Phi Tau, Sergeant-at-Arms '25, Secretary '26, Vice-President '27; Football '25, '26, '27; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; Glee Club; Senior Play '27; Tiger Athletic Council '25, '26, '27.

EMMA CATHERINE PNOVSKY

Franklin Junior High School; Better Gregg Artists '26.

"Bob"

MARTHA MAY POHORSKY

McKinley Junior High School; Gamma Alpha Alpha; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Hi-Y-Ette; Tennis Doubles '25.

"Marte"

EVALYN PORTER

Benjamin Franklin Junior High School; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sophrosyne; Academician and Alpha Sigma Alpha Debate '26; Hi-Y-Ette; Nu Sigma Kappa; Orchestra '25.

FERRIS SIMPSON

McKinley Junior High School; Alpha Rho '26, '27; Phi Sigma Psi '25, '26, '27; Nu Sigma Kappa '26; Hi-Y '26, '27; Senior Play '27.

"Simp"

JAMES HARVEY SMYTHE

Woodrow Wilson Junior High School '24.

"Jim"

MARY ELIZABETH RAMSEY

Anamosa High School '24; Cecilians '26, Secretary '27; Erodelphian; Sophrosyne; Alpha Beta Chi '25, '26, '27; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27; Sigma Pi Alpha '26, '27; Annual Board.





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BERNICE REYNOLDS

"Spud"

McKinley Junior High '24; Orchestra '23, '24, '25; Alpha Sigma Alpha '24, '25; Pulse Reporter '25; Gamma Alpha Alpha '24, '25, Warder '24; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27, Cabinet '26, '27, Erodolphian '26, '27.

WAYNE STOOKEY

McKinley Junior High; Zetagathian, President '25; Boys' Glee Club, Vice-President '25; Phi Sigma Psi; "Gracie"; Pulse Business Staff '26.

DOROTHY ROBINSON

Roosevelt Junior High '24; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26.

FREDERICK THOMPSON

"Fritz"

Cedar Falls High School; Sophrosyne.

GERTRUDE REID

"Shorty"

McKinley Junior High '24; Hi-Y-Ette; Nu Sigma Kappa; Sigma Pi Alpha.

LEONA MAY ROBOVSKY

"Lee"

McKinley Junior High '24; Better Gregg Artists '26.

BETTY BEEMS

McKinley Junior High; Excelsior Springs High '26; Hi-Y-Ette '25; Alpha Beta Chi, President '25; "To The Ladies" '25; Sigma Pi Alpha '25; Erodolphian '27.

GEORGANNA REID

McKinley Junior High '24; Erodolphian '26, '27.

JACK SMYTHE

Franklin Junior High '24; Kappa Phi Tau '25, '26, '27, Pulse Reporter '27; Academician; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27.

MARGUERITE ROBBIE

"Marge"

West Seattle High, Seattle, Wash. '25; Erodolphian; Alpha Beta Chi, Treasurer '26, Secretary '27; Hi-Y-Ette; Le Cercle Francais; Sigma Pi Alpha, Vice-President '26; Pulse Reporter '27.

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VIVA ROWRAY

"Veve"

McKinley Junior High; Sigma Pi Alpha '25; Sophrosyne '27.

JOHN TURNER

Academian '24, '25, President '25; Alpha Rho '25, '26, '27; Consul '27; Hi-Y '24, '25, '26, '27, Vice-President '26, '27; Glee Club '26, '27.

RUTH MAXINE SHANNON

"Max"

McKinley Junior High '24.

JEROME TLUSTY

"Jerry"

McKinley Junior High; Zetagathian '25, '26, '27; Pulse Reporter '26, Secretary '27; Quill and Scroll '27; Pulse Staff '26, '27; Hi-Y '27; Band '25, '26, '27; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; State Champions '26.

DOROTHY MARIE SQUIRE

"Dot"

McKinley Junior High '27; Better Gregg Artists; Pulse Reporter '26.

LOIS SEELYE

McKinley Junior High; Alpha Beta Chi; Sigma Pi Alpha.

ELMA SLABY

Iowa City High '23.

LOREN TOOGOOD

"Shorty"

McKinley Junior High; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27.

HELEN JUNE SHOMLER

Alpha Sigma Alpha '24, '25; Hi-Y-Ette '24, '25, '26, '27; Four Hundred '27; Le Cercle Francais '27; Erodolphian '27; Annual Board.

KARL T. THOMPSON

"Tommy"

Franklin Junior High School; Tiger Athletic Council; Hi-Y; Football '25, '26; Basketball '25, '26; Track '26.





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FAYE A. STEWART

Newhall Consolidated School.

MARY ELIZABETH SHALER

Benjamin Franklin Junior High; Le Cercle Francais '27; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27; Sigma Pi Alpha '26, '27.

JAMES C. VAIL

"Jim"

Roosevelt Junior High; Academians, Sergeant-at-Arms '25; Kappa Phi Tau '25, '26, '27, Vice-President '25, President '26; Tiger Athletic Council '26, '27; Phi Sigma Psi '26, '27; Football '26, '27; Mid-West Champions '26; Basketball '25, '26, '27.

WILMA STEWART

"Billie"

Newhall Consolidated School; Sigma Pi Alpha; Cecilians.

JOHN VOSMEK

"Smack"

McKinley Junior High; Kappa Phi Tau '25, '26, '27, Corresponding Secretary '26; Academians '24, '25; Hi-Y; Senior Play '27; Football '25.

MARY STOOKEY

McKinley Junior High; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26; Sigma Pi Alpha '26, '27; Alpha Beta Chi '26, '27.

HENRY VYSKOCIL

McKinley Junior High; Orchestra '25, '26; National High School Orchestra '26.

IRMA SLAPNICKA

"Slap"

Benjamin Franklin Junior High.

HENRIETTE M. SWAB

"Henry"

Roosevelt Junior High; Hi-Y-Ette.

EDWIN JOHN VAVRA

"Ed"

Ely Junior High; Alpha Rho '26, '27; Football; Track.



DELLA TAYLOR

McKinley Junior High '24; Cecilians '26, '27; Hi-Y-Ette '24, '25, '26, '27.

MARION SWARTZELL

McKinley Junior High; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27; Sigma Pi Alpha '25, '26, '27, President '26; Tennis '25; Alpha Sigma Alpha '26; Erodelphian '27; Cecilians '26, '27, Secretary '26; State Champion Girls' Glee Club '26; Annual Board '27.

MORRIS WEIR

"Bub"

McKinley Junior High School; Academians '25; Hi-Y '26, '27; Alpha Rho '26, '27; Football '26; Boys' Glee Club '26, '27; Track '27.

LUCILLE TAYLOR

"Lou"

Golden High, St. Louis, Missouri; Sigma Pi Alpha; Hi-Y-Ette; Erodelphian.

THELMA TELLIN

"Bert"

Benjamin Franklin Junior High; Better Gregg Artists '25, '26, '27, Pulse Reporter '27.

TED WERNIMONT

Franklin Junior High; Kappa Phi Tau; Hi-Y; Pulse Staff '26, '27; "The Four Hundred," President '26, '27; Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27; State Champs '24, '25, '26, '27; Cheer Leader '26, '27; Senior Play '27.

RICHARD HALL WALSER

Polk Junior High '23.

JEANETTE THOMPSON

"Tommy"

McKinley Junior High; Sophrosyne; Sigma Pi Alpha; Patri-cians, Pro-Consul '26; Le Cercle Francais, President '27; Erodelphian.

VLASTA TELECKY

"Pat"

McKinley Junior High; Hi-Y-Ette; Sigma Pi Alpha.

EVELYN TROYAK

"Evy"

McKinley Junior High; Nu Sigma Kappa '25, '26, '27, Vice-President '27.





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RUTH YOUNG

Center Junction '25; Hi-Y-Ette; Sigma Pi Alpha; Erodelphians; Cecilians; Senior Play '27.

MARIE WHITAMORE

"Barney"

McKinley Junior High '24; Hi-Y-Ette '24, '25; Sigma Phi Alpha '25, '26; Girls' Advisory Council '25, '26; Alpha Beta Chi '25, '26, '27, Treasurer '27.

VLASTA V. VONDRACEK

"Pat"

Roosevelt Junior High '24; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Band '24, '25, '26, '27.

NEEDHAM YOUNG

"Bar"

Roosevelt Junior High '24; Academian '24; Zetagathian '25, '26, '27; Boys' Glee Club '25, '26, '27, Treasurer '25, President '26; Boys' Quartet '26; Hi-Y '24, '25, '26, '27; Mixed Chorus '25.

ALICE WETZEL

Sigma Pi Alpha '24; Fioya '24, '25, '26, '27.

DOROTHY WHEELER

"Dot"

Springfield High School; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26, '27; Erodelphians '26, '27, Treasurer '27; Four Hundred.

ELEANOR WILSON

Benjamin Franklin '25; Hi-Y-Ette '25, '26; Sigma Pi Alpha; Better Gregg Artists.

KERMIT YOUNG

"Brigham"

Centerville High School '23, '24; Pulse Staff '26; Quill and Scroll.

CAROLINE VRBA

McKinley Junior High '24; Better Gregg Artists.

CHESTER MERLE WILLIAMS

"Chet"

Roosevelt Junior High '24.

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ESTHER LILLIAN MUMFORD "Mumf"

McKinley Junior High '24; Alpha Beta Chi '25, '26, '27; Nu Sigma Kappa '26, '27; Senior Play '27.

BRUCE MORTON ROSS "Crip"

Roosevelt Junior High '24; Zetagathian '25, '26, '27, Pres. '26, '27; Orchestra '25, '26, '27, Pres. '27; Band '25, '26, '27; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; Boys' Glee Club '25, '26, '27, Secretary '27; Nu Sigma Kappa '26, '27; Washington High Quartette '26, '27; Vice-President of Senior Class '26, '27.

MAXINE PAAR "Mack"

McKinley Junior High '24; Patricians, Treasurer '25, '26; Hi-Y-Ette; Erodelphian; Sigma Pi Alpha Tennis Tournament '26; High School Singles '26.

MARJORIE MUENCH "Marj"

McKinley Junior High; Hi-Y-Ette, Secretary '25, '26; Alpha Beta Chi, Pulse Reporter '27; Nu Sigma Kappa; Sigma Pi Alpha; Erodelphian; Patricians.



ALBERTA STRAUBINGER "Bert"

Polk Junior High.

ERNEST REJSA

"Ernie"

Van Buren Junior High.

RALPH MOORCROFT

Eagle Grove High School, Eagle Grove, Iowa, '25, '26.

FERN WASHBURN

Roosevelt Junior High; Better Gregg Artists.

HAROLD SOPER

"Harry"

McKinley Junior High.

LULU WALKER

"Lou"

McKinley Junior High.

TALTON WORLEY

McKinley Junior High; Hi-Y.

JOHN BOWMAN

"Johnie"

McKinley Junior High; Boys' Glee Club; Academicians; Phi Sigma Psi; Kappa Phi Tau; Hi-Y.





ALMA MATER

How should we answer thee, Mother of Men,
If thou shouldst bid us halt our onward race
And say, "Here, in this old learning place
Of graying stone, thy fathers labored, when,
Young in their pride of prairie, field, and glen,
They lived in fear of God, yet dared to face
The wilderness, and carve there-in their place.
And now I ask, 'What will you do as men?' "

Oh, chide us not! Since you well know the pain,
The bitter anguish to assail our lives,
To sear our natural souls as whetted knives,
Oh, do not call our present joy a stain!
We've studied, played, and sorrowed side by side;
We came here young and are, as yet, unfledged;
But now one height is gained, one struggle ledged,
And we go out upon Life's highway wide.

Who will reach his goal, we cannot tell,
For some may prove less valiant in the strife;
But each of us, to prove his worth in life,
Must press forever onward, must strive well.
So may we be to those we leave behind.
True leaders to rich goals forever higher;
Our standards pure and true, our souls afire
With one ideal — the service of mankind.



THE SENIORS



12-B GIRLS

Boyle, Beatrice
Childs, Arlene
Clark, Rachel
Clymer, Dora
Emery, Freda
Hahn, Elizabeth
Hajny, Viola
Hall, Margaret
Hart, Alice
Hatch, Kathryn
Heald, Mary
Jones, Elma
Kelly, Marie
Kornitzky, Mollie
Kubias, Ruth

Laucamp, Muriel
Malone, Pauline
Maloney, Catherine
Maxson, Helen
Morrison, Florence
Moore, Nellie
Netolicky, Olive
Newell, Noel
Newman, Barbara
Newman, Mercedes
Petrovitsky, Marjorie
Plumb, Winifred
Pnovsky, Emma
Randolph, Louise
Reasby, Georgia

Severin, Arlene
Smith, Ivadene
Smith, Winifred
Spielman, Laura
Stastny, Viola
Telecky, Vlasta
Thomas, Mary
Trumbull, Alberta
Walker, Louise
Walker, Lulu B.
Watterson, Louise
Westenhaver, Bernice
Williams, Ruth
Wilson, Eleanor
Wymer, Arlene

12-B BOYS

Armstrong, Fred
Auld, Robert
Bain, Harold
Baker, Frank
Bennett, Charles
Black, Carmen
Borschell, Ardelle
Boyer, Theron
Brown, Robert
Bures, Charles
Burke, James
Chadima, Elmer
Cohn, Joseph
Coie, Howard

Cronkhite, Guerin
Davenport, James
Day, Jack
Deamer, Jack
Dunlop, Clyde
Eaton, Edward
Glackin, Kenneth
Griffin, Bob
Halton, Charles
Holecek, Wesley
Lea, Charles
LeClere, Donnell
Lyon, Wallace
McLeod, Kenneth

Morrison, Holbrook
Palmer, John
Pospishil, Elmer
Redel, Arthur
Rogers, Everette
Rundall, Philip
Severa, Leo
Slapnicka, Otto
Soper, Harold
Turner, John
Vavra, Edwin
Voight, Donald
Walton, Everette
Wright, Guy



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THE JUNIOR CLASS



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PresidentGeorge Warner
Vice-President.....Carl Groth
Secretary.....Louis Hahn
TreasurerKathryn Hatch

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MISS BERGSTRESSER	MISS LARSON
MISS HEISEY	MISS M. WILLIAMS
MISS PARKS	MISS WHALEY

Motto: There are no elevators in the structure of success.

Aim: To promote friendship among the members of the Junior Class.

The Junior Class was organized early in the fall term. At its first meeting the class voted to give aid to the Senior Class in preparing "The Cedar." In order to carry out this policy the Junior home rooms elected members for the "Cedar" staff, who served as assistant editors. At a later meeting of the Class it was decided to sponsor the next Mixer on February 4th. A program was given consisting of vocal selections, readings, and instrumental music; this was followed by dancing.

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II-A GIRLS

Albaugh, Marjorie
Athey, Thelma
Barta, Clara
Beading, Elizabeth
Beam, Gabrielle
Bentley, Grace
Berkla, Bernice
Berry, Elinore
Berry, Marjorie
Bowers, Ruth
Buseman, Luella
Cach, Mary
Campbell, Elaine
Campbell, Mary
Carlson, Dorothy
Carns, Viola
Charter, Bernice
Clark, Gwen

Coffman, Helen
Corwin, Janice
Cowan, Mary
Dasher, Constance
Davis, Jane
De Witt, Elizabeth
Dobson, Pauline
Dytert, Lucille
Eldridge, Ruth
Foster, Elizabeth
Fry, Lorena
Gilger, Claudine
Goodyear, Dorothy
Hall, Mildred
Hatch, Rachel
Hatton, Madeline
Havlik, Lillian
Howell, Janette

Hruska, Mary
Jenkins, Katherine
Kehoe, Mary
Kerchmer, Edna
Kirk, Betty
Kling, Viola
Kortlang, Roma
Krachmer, Sonia
Knps, Libbie
Law, Gladys
Leefers, Alice
Mantz, Eunice
Matson, Ruth
McMaines, Margaret
Michalicek, Maude
Mitvalsky, Leona
Morris, Margaret
Murfree, Louise

Myers, Phyllis
Neal, Alice
Nechville, Olga Mae
Nissen, Mary
Northcott, Louise
Paulson, Maurita
Peterson, Marie
Pyle, Dorothy
Quass, Doris
Rompott, Martha
Ruffman, Shirley
Rhoades, Mae
Sadilek, Alice
Schindler, Evelyn
Sebern, Frances
Shields, Sheryl
Shors, Kathryn
Smith, Kathryn

Snyder, Doris
Sodoma, Agnes
Stary, Gladys
Stoneking, Jean
Sturtz, Marion
Sutherland, Rozelle
Svec, Grace
Swett, Elizabeth
Taylor, Madge
Thompson, Elizabeth
Walker, Irma
Watson, Elizabeth
Wilcox, Margaret
Woods, Irene
Wright, Dorothy
Workman, Idelle

II-A BOYS

Allen, Raymond
Anderson, George
Bagley, Edwin
Berlin, Paul
Burgess, Jesse
Burkholder, Marvin
Caldwell, Ernest
Carringer, William
Carithers, Lawrence
Cliffer, Maurice C.
Curtis, Charles
Dermody, Mack
Dotson, Freeman

Dougherty, Chester
Drew, Edward
Dunn, Winton
Eaton, Fred
Gorman, Robert
Groth, Carl
Hahn, Louis
Hammond, Albert
Hartl, Leonard
Hawkins, Clifford
Hedges, Robert
Hinsley, Louis
Hughes, Willard

Hunter, Ralph
Jackson, Arthur
Jackson, Thomas
Jambar, Vaclav
Knickerbocker, Ross
Kouba, Ben
Knba, Marvin
Langfitt, Horace
Linsley, James
Leaven, Harold
Mitvalsky, Edward
Moehl, Ernest
Morningstar, Laverne

Murdock, Raymond
Myers, Richard
Nelson, Robert
Ottson, Kenneth
Peterson, Williams
Rajtora, Otto
Randolph, Max
Ridgeway, Lloyd
Scheible, Paul
Serna, Avelino
Smith, Kermit
Smyth, Delbert
Smulekoff, Norman

Snouffer, Robert
Stroud, Jack
Stuff, Raymond
Sutherland, John
Thompson, Jack
Van Winkle, Howard
Vinall, Dick
Vomacka, William
Vondracek, Godfrey
Wamsley, Harry
Warner, George
Watson, Howard

JUNIORS



11-B GIRLS

Ahlgren, Bernice	Fisher, Helen	Huston, Helen	Miller, La Verne	Schoen, Elsie
Anderson, Eleanor	Flack, Frances	Kellogg, Melba	Mokrejs, Helen	Schoen, Eugenie
Armstrong, Frances	Fowler, Maxine	Knowlton, Evelyn	Moore, Ruey	Smith, Evelyn
Beeman, Winifred	Frink, Pauline	Kolda, Louise	Nelson, Marguerite	Smith, Gerned Onalee
Bendorf, Frances	Grout, Jean	Lemon, Helen	Peet, Lorenda	Snyder, Adeline
Burgin, Nellie	Hajny, Helen	Lillie, Gladys	Peterson, Jane	Solomon, Margaret
Chamberlain, Frances	Hartl, Libbie	March, Vera	Peterson, Winifred	Sout, Jean
Chandler, Virginia	Hawks, Trevolyn	McBroom, Helen	Piper, Zola	Stanley, Pauline
Clark, Vivian	Haynes, Alberta	Mikolasko, Mildred	Pitts, Dorothy	Storey, Gwendolyn
Currell, Aileen	Hill, Dorothy	Miller, Hazel	Pohorsky, Anna	Thompson, Isabella
Dostal, Elsie	Hoff, Le Etta	Miller, Helen	Pyle, Marjorie	Winston, Elizabeth
Drvota, Mary	Huckins, Dorothy	Miller, Mardelle	Roth, Rosemary	Zbanek, Mary Louise

11-B BOYS

Alden, Darrell	Ellis, Bob	Hockaday, John	Miller, Ben	Smith, Carl
Anderson, Ronald	Emerson, Gerald	Hoffman, Bob	Miller, Urban	Smith, Forde
Ashby, Maurice	Evans, Bob	Hurd, Traverse	Myers, Raymond	Sovern, Charles
Bailey, Chester	Evans, Renald	Johnson, Millard	Naso, Tony	Swanson, Eugene
Barnes, Bruce	Fair, Jack	Johnson, Gordon	Neff, Robert	Tellin, Harold
Baxter, George	Farr, Charles	Kasner, Melvin	Nemec, George	Tiffany, Carl
Beatty, Richard	Fitzpatrick, Louis	Killian, Gerald	Newman, Roy	Toof, Dean
Biba, Bob	Frederick, Joseph	Kinsinger, Richard	Powell, Charles	Topinka, Adolph
Biskup, Angelo	Frederickson, Earl	Koffron, John	Ried, Harold	Troyack, Robert
Blahnik, Romauld	Griswold, Gordon	Kriz, Stanley	Ross, Warren	Vyskocil, Charles
Boyson, Russell	Hahn, Max	Kriz, Jerome	Rozen, William	Walrath, Leo
Cushman, Harold	Harmston, Glen	Lanstrum, George	Santiago, Adberto	West, William
Davis, Murphy	Hasek, V. O.	Leinbaugh, Ben	Schuyler, Donald	Whipple, Charles
Dawson, James	Hedges, David	Lewis, Eric	Shadle, John	Wright, Ronald
Deitz, Bennie	Henning, William	Long, Robert	Shomler, Clyde	Young, Tom
Delzell, Milford	Hepner, Tom	Lynxwiler, Thomas	Shores, Gordon	Zook, Donald
Durin, Jack	Hillock, Robert	McCreedy, Everette	Siamis, Tom	
Edwards, Gaylord	Hladky, Joseph	Merriam, Emerson	Sickel, Edward	



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SOPHOMORES



10-A GIRLS

Anderle, Leona
Auten, Lorraine
Auten, Loretta
Armstrong, Virginia
Baxter, Katherine
Bendorf, Maxine
Blackwood, Elizabeth
Blahnik, Josephine
Blazek, Ernestine
Boyson, Ruth
Bowman, Vara
Bowne, Mary
Brown, Elinore
Bucklin, Velma
Capron, Louise
Carlson, Esther
Clark, Marian
Cole, Velma
Cook, Grace
Cramer, Sarola
Davidson, Ruth
Dobry, Emma
Dougherty, Margaret

Dvorak, Dorothy
Dodge, Dolores
Eastburn, Wanita
Fenton, Venita
Fieseler, Bozena
Flierman, Pearl
Frink, Marjorie
Goodyear, Ava
Gray, Dorothy
Grubhoffer, Mary
Hankins, Onalee
Havlik, Evelyn
Hay, Pauline
Heefner, Helen
Height, Marna
Hendrickson, Fern
Hess, Dorothy
Hollenbeck, Helen
Holmes, Kathryn
Howard, Esther
Hughes, Mary
Iosty, Lois
Isaacs, Zenota

Jacus, Janice
Johnson, Esther
Jones, Betty
Jones, Gladys
Jorgenson, Bessie
Kennedy, Nadine
Kloubec, Lenore
Koering, Dora
Kolarik, Frances
Kozal, Anna
Kriz, Agnes
Kula, Agnes
Kushner, Ruth
Lewis, Eula
Lindsey, Georgia
Lutes, Margaret
Madero, Catherina
Mahannah, Irene
Mathes, Florence
McLeod, Martha
McManes, Vivean
Miles, Dorothy
Milligan, Bernice

Misak, Margaret
Munger, Dorothy
Neal, Minnie
Nemec, Irene
Norris, Elta
Novak, Evelyn
Olish, Katherine
Pennington, Beatrice
Porter, Mary
Posselt, Mary
Powell, Phyllis
Pratt, Maxine
Quass, Millie
Raker, Helen
Randa, Grace
Randall, Margaret Ione
Reid, Lily Jean
Rennikamp, Marjorie
Roggensack, Charlotte
Romine, Maxine
Rompoti, Frances
Rosenberger, Geraldine
Ruge, Dorothy

Rumble, Pearl
Sadilek, Laura
Schneider, Gretchen
Siechert, Katherine
Severin, Dorothy
Sharpe, Hazel
Smith, Ann
Smith, Sylvia
Stastny, Jeanette
Stillman, Edna
Stone, Marvel
Svododa, Clytie
Totten, Thelma
Tranberry, Margaret
Trumbull, Barbara
Veverka, Valentine
Ward, Marjorie
Wright, La Verle
Yuzo, Helen
Zezula, Grace



SOPHOMORES



10-A BOYS

Bailey, Clyde	Dingman, Stuart	Hunter, Robert	Metcalf, John	Stearns, John
Bartolme, Bernardo	Douglas, William	James, Clarence	Minehart, Dale	Stewart, Robert
Bervid, Joseph	Easterly, George	Jeffrey, Edmund	Miller, Norton	Stillions, William
Bezdecny, Charles	Emerson, Harlen	Karkosh, Milo	Nichols, Nevin	Stenson, Robert
Binko, John	Fahl, Ralph	Keatin, Lloyd	Panek, Wencil	Swanson, Melvin
Bode, William	Fedderson Harold	Keigh, Millard	Patterson, De Vere	Tinkham, Marvin
Britton, Howard	Few, Forest	Kent, Kenneth	Patton, Jack	Trachta, Leo
Canfield, Morris	Fitch, Frank	Kling, LeRoy	Phillips, Gerald	Trumbull, John
Chapman, Robert	Frick, John	Kolar, Harold	Proctor, Dick	Van Cleave, Nathan
Chubb, Sheldon	Fussell, La Verne	Kuba, George	Puckett, Bertrum	Vlcko, Joseph
Clark, Edgar	Gabriel, Donald	Kubias, Charles	Reeve, Roger	Vrbicky, Frank
Cohn, Sam	Giblin, Leslie	Kubosa, Milo	Richardson, Alan	Wicken, Russell
Cowden, Everett	Greedy, Jack	Latta, Roy	Rick, Paul	Witousek, Fred
Curran, Donald	Hahn, Dick	Lehman, Glen	Seichert, William	Yates, Melvin
Curtis, Walter	Hankins, Clifford	Martin, Robert	Smith, Albert	
Davis, Charles	Hirsh, Jacob	McComas, Gordon	Spacek, Richard	
Diehl, Charles	Horak, Lumir	Melsh, Leonard	Spillman, Raymond	



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10-B GIRLS

Ainslie, Mary	Dimock, Anna	Jackman, Isabel	Morgan, Ruth	Sanders, Lottie
Anderson, Sophie	Dougherty, Evelyn	Jacobsen, Clara	Morrison, Erma	Shors, Regina
Bailey, Mary	Ellis, Dorothy	Johnston, Bessie	Murray, Janet	Slauson, Virginia
Barnum, Evelyn	Ellis, Opal	Johnson, Nadine	Muma, Maurine	Smith, Dorothy
Benish, Marian	Farnham, Ruth Eileen	Kanealy, Charlotte	Nicol, Edith	Stoner, Beth
Biskup, Verna	Farr, Cora	Kastanek, Ruby	O'Brien, Kathleen	Sundberg, Margaret
Boyd, Phyllis	Fee, Margaret	Katsoff, Minnie	Ogburn, Helen	Sweikert, Gladys
Brookman, Beryl	Goyer, Amelia	Kemp, Ruth	Palmer, Lila	Thompson, Helen
Bryant, Doris E.	Griffin, Harriet	Kern, Ethel	Peterson, Iowa	Tiep, Pearl
Buser, Vivian	Hall, Merrette	Knapp, Laura	Phillips, Maxine	Torrence, Faye
Byers, Katherine	Hageman, Virginia	Koehler, Eileen	Pohorsky, Martha	Tomasek, Ann
Carey, Elizabeth	Hasek, Alma	Konecny, Marguerite	Poyer, Mable	Tvrdek, Bessie
Carrithers, Winifred	Henry, Ruth	Koons, Marian	Procksa, Frances	Urich, Lucile
Ceppl, Helen	Heinbaugh, Marie	Kouba, Libbie	Quass, Ruby	Vondracek, Anna Mae
Chandler, Elizabeth	Hicks, Jeanette	Leidigh, Marie	Ralston, Pauline	Westerfield, Frances
Cherry, Wiltrude	Hirsh, Ruth	Lemon, Carmen	Remington, Irene	Whitsel, Bernice
Christle, Lucille	Hollingsworth, Betty	Lesinger, Virginia	Rhatigan, Florence	Wilant, Pauline
Darling, Ruth	Hooper, Marguerite	McBroom, Lois	Rosenberg, Vivian	Wilson, Clarice
Deacon, Inez	Hovorka, Eleanor	McCloud, Evelyn	Ross, June	Wymmer, Corinne
Deeds, Florence	Hunter, Gladys	McNulty, Marie	Rubek, Grace	Young, Helen
De Lano, Lossie	Hutchison, Adelin	Messner, Lois	Rush, Mildred	

10-B BOYS

Abrams, Ernest	Crawford, John	Holcomb, Raymond	Noon, Robert	Smith, Earl Allen
Abrams, Morris	Crew, Joe	Janda, Joe	Norman, Frederick	Smith, Paul
Albert, Richard	Currell, Robert	Kampmeier, Carlos	Overly, Haymond	Smulekoff, Herbert
Anderson, Robert	Cuyler, Charles	Kehne, Dade	Perkins, Richard	Sova, Rudolph
Anderson, Byron	Davidson, Gordon	Kehne, Robert	Phelps, Frank	Spivak, Meyer
Angell, Owen	Davis, Morgan	Keith, Elmer	Phytrausky, Albert	Splichal, Edward
Bain, Wendall	Diehl, Wallace	Kimes, Lester	Piper, Jack	Stone, Jefferson
Bain, Wayne	Douppnik, Adolph	Knapp, Paul	Pirnie, Thomas	Taylor, Harlen
Bain, Willard	Duncan, Edgar	Knox, James	Powell, Jack	Toft, Roy
Baldwin, Thurman	Dusek, Frank	Kun, Carl	Raker, William	Turner, Oran
Banks, John	Ford, Arnold	Lansing, William	Reif, Lawrence	Valentine, William
Bennett, John	Frederickson, John	Lary, Robert	Reilly, Thomas	Veltman, Bruce
Blomquist, Richard	Fuller, William	Levin, Herbert	Rolinson, Everet	Wagner, Kenneth
Bogle, Charles	Gates, Horace	Lowry, Frederick	Roman, Ernest	Waldron, Frank
Boyson, Wallace	Giblin, Orvil	Market, Russell	Rompot, William	Ward, Harold
Byers, Harry	Giovanazzi, Maurice	McFarlin, Logan	Rowley, Howard	Wickham, D. D.
Cejka, Charles	Graff, William	McGuire, Donald	Rundquist, Douglas	Wilson, Dean
Chamberlin, Park	Hall, Ernest	Mertins, Ralph	Schultz, James	Winn, Eugene
Christle, Leo	Harrison, Wilber	Miller, Marion	Schultz, Richard	Young, Gregory
Clark, James	Hayek, Richard	Miller, Sam	Siegel, Sanford	Zilla, Emil
Clark, Robert	Hepner, William	Moehl, John	Sigmund, James	Zika, Robert
Coie, Clarence	Hibbs, Alva	Moore, Ronald	Sikora, Otto	
Cozart, Clarence	Hibbs, Arthur	Morrison, Irvin	Simon, Charles	
Crawford, George	Hibbs, Ashby	Nissen, Paul	Smith, Charles	



ACTIVITIES

With persistent application in our study these
three years,
We have had our recreation in the company of
peers.

THE CEDAR STAFF



Standing — R. Hoffman, J. Moore, R. Howard, M. Nissen, T. Sebern, D. Hedges
Seated — V. Taylor, J. Calder, R. Gates — Editor-in-Chief, D. Bingham, H. Shomler



Standing — E. Moehl, T. Powell, U. Leibsohn, M. Ramsey, K. Smith, J. Stroud, L. Randolph
Seated — M. Swartzell, E. Holland — Business Manager, A. Leefer

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THE BLUE PENCIL



ITS STAFF POSITIONS

Editor-in-Chief
Editorial Writer
Reporter

Business Manager

Sport Editor
Feature Writer
Columnist

ITS PERSONNEL IN 1927

David Bingham	Robert Brown	Ruth Burchard	Catherine Burkholder
Katherine Clements	Imogene Easterly	Annabelle Ellis	
William Ellwood	Paul Engle	Gaynor Evans	Mary Gordon
Edison Herb	Eliza Hickok	Westin Jacobson	
Roland Kampmeier	Herbert Kratze	Udell Leibsohn	Jane Ludy
Marjorie Muench	Tom Powell	Reimer Rohde	
Lois Seelye		Marie Whitamore	

The class in Journalism of Washington High School has for seven years edited a publication known as the BLUE PENCIL. Each week two pupils voluntarily undertake the editorship. They appoint their staff of editorial and feature writers, reporters, and business assistants. The members of the class not on the staff act as free-lance reporters.

Until March 1, 1927, the BLUE PENCIL was a thing of brown paper, paste, and dog-eared copy. But since that time it has ceased to be merely the practice organ of the class in Journalism, for it is now a live publication with a circulation of over 500 copies. The class hour on Tuesdays is the deadline for copy except bulletins; Wednesday the editors-in-chief read from the dummy for the benefit of the class. Wednesday afternoon that dummy is in the hands of the commercial department, where it is stenciled and mimeographed. Friday, through the coöperation of the PULSE staff, the BLUE PENCIL is sold at two cents a copy.

As Journalism is an elective subject and the members of the class are, for the most part, considering taking up newspaper work as a profession, they are seriously interested in the class work. Recognizing the worth of the practice in writing and the responsibility of issuing a paper, they undertake the tasks involved in a spirit of real workmanship stimulated by a sincere desire to publish a school paper of value and interest to their fellow-pupils.

THE PULSE STAFF



Standing — K. Clements, E. Hickok, J. Moore, C. Dasher, M. Kornitzkey, R. Eldridge, A. Leefers
Seated — M. Kehoe, K. Smith, V. Kling, L. Northcott — Co-editor, H. Couch



Standing — T. Wernimont, E. Moehl, R. Rohde, T. Sebern, A. Pyle, C. Shepard, J. Deamer, C. Curtis
Seated — E. Prentiss, J. Tlusty, J. Evans, P. Engle — Co-editor, W. Rozen
 M. Cliffer, T. Powell



The PULSE was established by Jeffrey Hrbek in 1900. Since then the size has been doubled, as has the staff. For twenty-seven years the PULSE has throbbed out the beat of events and achievements at Washington High School.

Each year the number of literary magazines published by high schools decreases, practically all being replaced by newspapers. The PULSE yet remains as one of the few high school magazines in Iowa. That the PULSE is one of the leading magazines in the United States is shown by the fact that it was one of the two magazines to receive Honorable Mention in Class A of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, in which between 400 and 500 magazines were entered. The PULSE was also spoken of highly at the Quill and Scroll convention held at Iowa City, in October, 1926.

The staff this year was nearly doubled, an associate editor being added for each position. Hallowe'en characterized the first number. The second issue was called the Winter number. In the third issue, Iowa, corn, prairie, and mid-west atmosphere were portrayed. It was called the Prairie number, and carried out the idea from cover to editorials. A feature was an article, "Stretches of Song" by Jay G. Sigmund, local poet. This issue elicited much favorable comment. The fourth number was called the Humor issue. Plans are being laid to make the last number carry out a Highway idea.

The next few years will probably see the abolishing of the PULSE as a magazine and the establishing of a newspaper in its stead. An occasional issue will perhaps encourage literary aspirations of students but the PULSE as we now know it will be only a memory.



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QUILL AND SCROLL



NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY FOR HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS

Founded 1927

Purpose: To instill in students the ideal of scholarship; to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code of ethics; to promote exact and dispassionate thinking, clear and forceful writing.

Motto: Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.

Critic — Iva May Quigley

OFFICERS

President — Paul Engle

Vice-President — Ruth Howard

Secretary-Treasurer — David Bingham

Pulse Reporter — Theodore Sebern

ROLL CALL

David Bingham	Katherine Clements	Maurice Cliffer	Helen Couch
Charles Curtis	Constance Dasher	Jack Deamer	
Ruth Eldridge	Paul Engle	John Evans	Eliza Hickok
Ruth Howard	Roland Kampmeier	Mary Kehoe	
Viola Kling	Mollie Kornitzky	Alice Leefer	Jane Moore
Louise Northcott	Tom Powell	Ed Prentiss	Theodore Sebern
Charles Shepard	Jerome Tlusty	Ruth Webster	Kermit Young

Quill and Scroll society was founded at the University of Iowa, April 10, 1926, as a non-secret honorary high school society. It was organized with the end in view of recognizing and rewarding ability and achievement in writing and other phases of journalistic work in the high school. The Washington High School chapter, having just been established, has accomplished little, but plans are underway for the spring term.

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SOPHROSYNE



CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY

Organized in 1921

Chartered in 1922

Purpose: To create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character.

Critics — Elizabeth Cock, Marie Schmermund

OFFICERS

President — Katherine Clements

Vice-President — Mollie Kornitzky

Secretary and Treasurer — Mary Alice McFarland

ROLL CALL

Jeanette Thompson	Mary Alice McFarland	Gladys Meyer	Ann Hayner
Virginia Ladage	Louise James	Katherine Clements	
Mollie Kornitzky	Ruth Howard	Mary E. Ramsey	Evelyn Porter
Viva Rowray	Cornelia Anderson	Jane Moore	
Roy Holtz	Frederick Thompson	Margaret Avedovech	Arthur Collins
Edna Derby	Robert Gates	Mabel Graepler	
Louise Mekota	Mary Elizabeth Shaler	Needham Young	

Members of Sophrosyne Society are admitted in three groups: the first at the end of the 11A semester, the second in the middle of the 12B semester, and the third in the middle of the 12A semester, the three making a total of 10% of the class. The second group of the class of 1927 was formally initiated at an assembly held in January in the High School auditorium. The national ritual was followed, members of the first group and Miss Marie Schmermund, of the faculty committee, participating in the ceremony.

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PATRICIAN



Founded 1925

Purpose: To promote a fuller appreciation of Roman life and literature.

Critics — Blanche Hunter, Eva M. Byerly

SENATE

Fall Semester

Consul — Jane Moore
Pro Consul — Jeanette Thompson
Aedile — Mabel Graepler
Quaestor — Noel Newell
Praetor — Louise James
Censor — Tom Powell
Scriba — Elizabeth Roberts

Spring Semester

Consul — Jane Moore
Pro Consul — Tom Powell
Aedile — Mabel Graepler
Quaestor — Amelia Pavlovsky
Praetor — Eunice Mantz
Censor — Katherine Longeville
Scriba — Mary Kehoe

ROLL CALL

Cornelia Anderson	Ruth Barth	Elinore Berry	David Bingham
Ruthann Bryner	Katherine Clements	Ruth Eldridge	
Freda Emery	Mabel Graepler	Janette Howell	Ruth Howard
Louise James	Mary Kehoe	Edna Krechmar	
Jane Ludy	Mary A. McFarland	Katherine Longeville	Eunice Mantz
Jane Moore	Marjorie Muench	Noel Newell	
Maxine Paar	Maurita Paulson	Amelia Pavlovsky	Marjorie Petrovitsky
Tom Powell	Elizabeth Roberts	Irma Slapnicka	
Katherine Smith	Kermit Smith	Rozelle Sutherland	Jeannette Thompson
Ruth Webster	Helen McBroom	Eugenia Schoen	Ruey Moore

Patricians is a society of Cicero and Virgil students. In bi-weekly meetings, the programs have presented to members a view of Roman life and customs in the time of Cicero and Virgil, by means of talks on Roman dress, holidays, food, and public life. At one meeting a Latin cross word puzzle was worked; at another, Latin riddles were solved.

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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS



Founded 1927

Objective: To furnish an introduction to a deeper understanding of the character and achievements of France as shown in its history, literature, art, institutions, and customs, and to offer an opportunity to use the language.

Colors: Bleu, Blanc, et Rouge

Flower: Fleur de lys

Critics: Florence B. Williams, Gertrude James

OFFICERS

Le Président — Jeannette Thompson

Le Vice-Président — Mollie Kornitzky

Le Secrétaire — Elinore Berry

Le Reporter — Jane Peterson

ROLL CALL

Active Members: Edwin Bagley Elinore Berry Helen Couch Freda Emery
Claudine Gilger William Henning Elmo Holland
Dorothy Huckins Marian Hutton Gerald Killian Mollie Kornitzky
Margaret Larimer Bernice Leege Mary Alice McFarland
Eunice Mantz Ruth Eleanor Matson Margaret Morris Marguerite Nelson
Noel Newell Jane Peterson Louise Randolph
Betty Roberts Warren Ross Mary Elizabeth Shaler Elsie Shoen
Anne Smith Eugenia Shoen Jeannette Thompson
Dean Toof Margaret Wilcox

Associate Members: Katherine Clements Kathryn Hatch Louise James
Mary Ladage Jane Ludy Virginia Ladage
Lorraine Mueller Jane Moore Marguerite Robbie Helen Shomler

Le Cercle Français has striven for a French atmosphere. French is spoken until the meeting is called to order. The study of phases of French civilization has brought out many traits of the French which the society would adopt as ideals. French games and songs have been enjoyed. The most recent venture is the organization of an orchestra which adds much spirit to the singing of the Marseillaise.





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NU SIGMA KAPPA



Founded in 1925

Purpose: To promote a greater interest in and appreciation of nature and modern science.

Flower: Wild Rose

Symbol: The Cardinal

Critic: Mr. Rickert

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President — Roy Holtz

Vice-President — Shirley Ruffman

Secretary — Margaret Hall

Treasurer — Gladys Meek

Pulse Reporter — Martha Dusek

Spring Semester

President — Gladys Meek

Vice-President — Evelyn Troyak

Secretary — Winifred Plumb

Treasurer — Elizabeth Hahn

Pulse Reporter — Mollie Kornitzky

ROLL CALL

Cornelia Anderson	Robert Auld	Margaret Avedovech	Paul Berlin
Russell Boyson	Catherine Burkholder	Viola Carns	
Joseph Cohn	Martha Dusek	George Gantzer	Margaret Grunewald
Elizabeth Hahn	Margaret Hall	Charles Halton	
Roy Holtz	Sonia Krachmer	Mollie Kornitzky	Ruth Kubias
Marion Keller	Gladys Meek	Lorraine Mueller	
Esther Mumford	Marjorie Muench	Alice Neal	Barbara Newman
John Palmer	Winifred Plumb	Evelyn Porter	
Shirley Ruffman	Bruce Ross	Arlene Severin	Richard Spacek
	Evelyn Troyak	Vlasta Vondracek	

Nu Sigma Kappa has given an opportunity to its members to study nature and the out-of-doors, under a supervisor. A few meetings have been given over to trips to manufacturing plants; at other times current events on scientific subjects have been featured.

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BETTER GREGG ARTISTS



Aim: To promote friendship, to develop literary habits, and to prepare for life in the business world.

Flower: Sweet Pea

Colors: Green and White

Critics: Marjorie Williams, Nell Boyack, Vera Chamberlain

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President — Edna Derby

Vice-President — Frieda Carlson

Secretary and Treasurer — Ruth Morris

Pulse Reporter — Dorothy Squires

Spring Semester

President — Arlene Severin

Vice-President — Alberta Trumbull

Secretary and Treasurer — Vlasta Liskovsky

Pulse Reporter — Thelma Tellin

ROLL CALL

Elaine Campbell	Bernice Charter	Velma Christle	Edna Derby
Ruth Hahn	Alice Hart	Ann Hayner	
Ruth Morris	Olga Nechville	Emma Pnovsky	Arlene Severin
Dorothy Squires	Alberta Trumbull	Irma Walker	
Eleanor Wilson	Thelma Tellin	Vlasta Liskovsky	Helen Hajny
Helen Fisher	Ann Pohorsky	Mary Thomas	

The B. G. A.'s have lived up to their name, Better Gregg Artists. They have subscribed for the Gregg writer magazine, which they have used efficiently. Their programs have been varied: music, debating, typing, and reading shorthand.





THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

ALPHA RHO



Organized 1896

Aim: To inculcate the spirit of those who, loyal to their Alma Mater, are filled with the spirit of all for one and one for all.

Flower: Red Carnation

Colors: Crimson and Black

Critic: I. I. Meyer

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

Consul — Paul Cummins
Vice-Consul — Arthur Redel
Scribe — Edward Prentiss
Steward — Glen Schodde
Historian — John French
Warden — Jack Day

Spring Semester

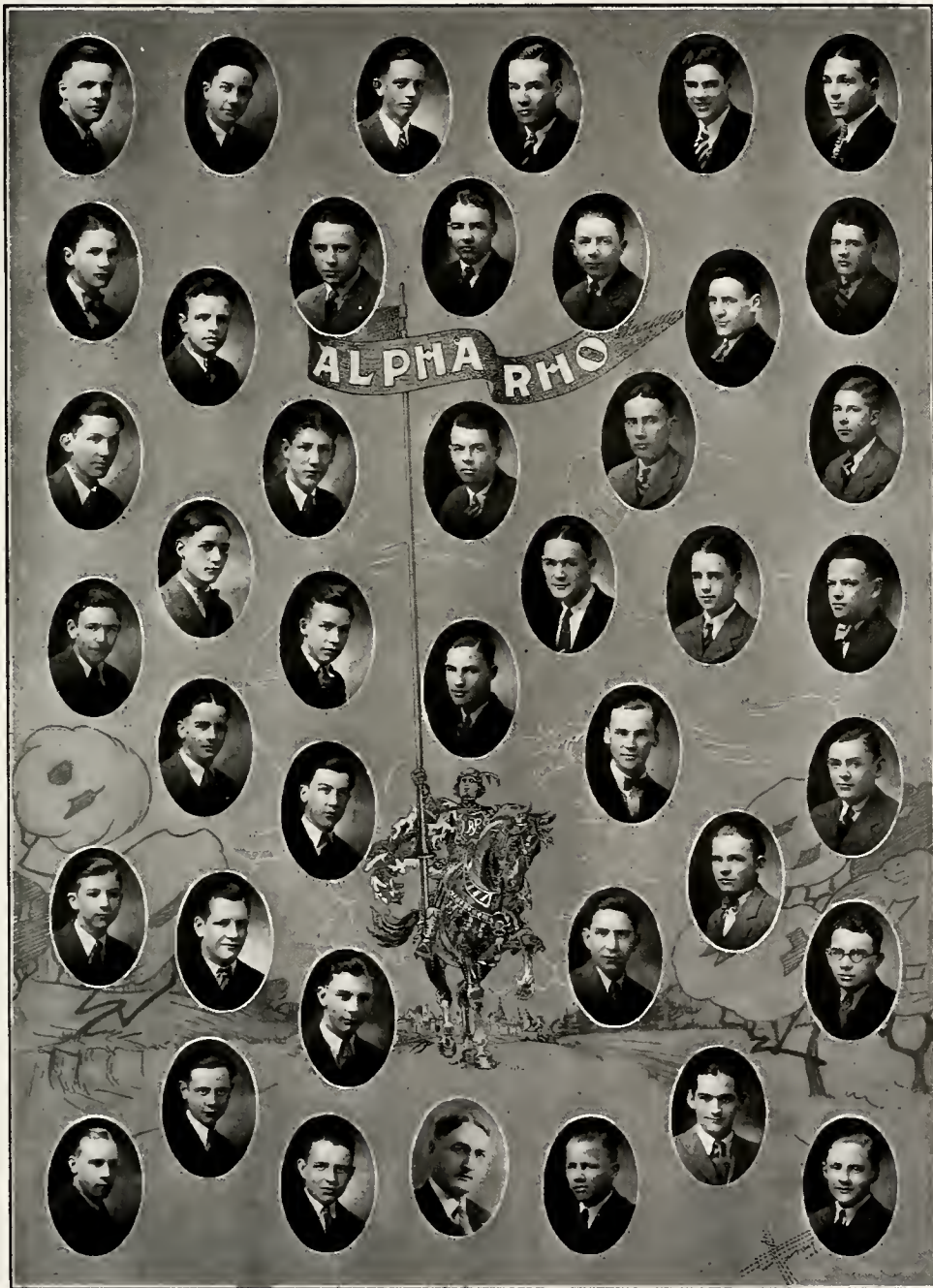
Consul — John Turner
Vice-Consul — Jasper Calder
Scribe — Edward Prentiss
Steward — Glen Schodde
Historian — Robert Griffin
Warden — John French

ROLL CALL

Henry Adams	Bob Auracher	Marvin Burkhalter	Frank Baker
Bud Carringer	Paul Cummins	Guerin Cronkhite	
Jasper Calder	Jack Day	Edward Drew	Clyde Dunlop
Bill Ellwood	Ed Eaton	Renald Evans	
John French	Carl Groth	Bob Griffin	Joe Hladky
Lewis Hahn	Harold Kruse	Charles Lea	
Eric Lewis	Ray Myers	Emerson Merriam	Bob Nelson
Ed Prentiss	Art Redel	Glenn Schodde	
Ferris Simpson	Clyde Shomler	John Turner	Jack Thompson
Ed Vavra	Morris Weir	Charles Urban	
Ross Knickerbocker	Bob Biba	Bob Gorman	Clarence James
Clifford Hawkins	Forde Smith	Bob Hoffman	
Bob Ellis	David Hedges	Tom Jackson	Bill Rozen

ATHLETICS, DEBATING, FELLOWSHIP

Approximately ninety per cent of the members of the Society have participated in some form of athletics. During the spring semester organized literary programs were presented at fellowships. A debating team, consisting of John Turner, William Rozen, Glen Schodde, and Renald Evans, alternate, was selected by an elimination contest. Fellowships and social events were held during the school year.





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ERODELPHIAN



Founded 1918

Aim: To inspire love of good literature and friendship among senior girls.

Motto: There's always room at the top of the ladder.

Flower: Sweet Pea

Colors: Lavender and Rose

Critics: Ina Hibbard, Aletha Parks

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President — Louise James
Vice-President — Margaret Larimer
Secretary — Hazel Cook
Treasurer — Betty Davis
Pulse Reporter — Margaret Avedovech

Spring Semester

President — Catherine Burkholder
Vice-President — Virginia Taylor
Secretary — Mary Alice McFarland
Treasurer — Dorothy Wheeler
Pulse Reporter — Lenore Gordon

ROLL CALL

Margaret Avedovech	Ruth Barth	Betty Beems	Ruth Burchard
Catherine Burkholder	Arlene Childs	Velma Christle	
Katherine Clements	Hazel Cook	Ruth Coon	Betty Davis
Helen Fumetti	Imogene Ginn	Mary E. Gordon	
Lenore Gordon	Margaret Hageman	Pauline Harkin	Eliza Hickok
Lillian Hoffman	Louise James	Clara Jessina	
Arlene Jones	Margaret Larimer	Helen Lee	Jane Ludy
Mary Alice McFarland	Elma Mead	Gladys Meek	
Orva Mitchell	Jane Moore	Marjorie Muench	Faith Newell
Maxine Paar	Betty Proctor	Mary Elizabeth Ramsey	
Georgianna Reid	Bernice Reynolds	Marguerite Robbie	Helen Shomler
Marion Swartzell	Virginia Taylor	Lucille Taylor	
Jeannette Thompson	Dorothy Wheeler	Ruth Williams	Ruth Young

The Erodelphean society has offered many girls opportunities for self-expression along musical, literary, and dramatic lines. There have been plays, piano and vocal solos, and talks on lives of women authors. Among the social activities have been sisterships, and dances in which all participated.

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KAPPA PHI TAU



Founded 1910

Aim: Literary advancement, debating, and fellowship.

Flower: Yellow Jonquil

Colors: Orange and Blue

Critic: O. J. Gerwig

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President — James Vail
Vice-President — Richard Miller
Recording Secretary — Thomas Powell
Treasurer — Udell Leibsohn
Corresponding Secretary — John Vosmek
Sergeant-at-Arms — Harold Halfhill
Pulse Reporter — Ralph Hunter

Spring Semester

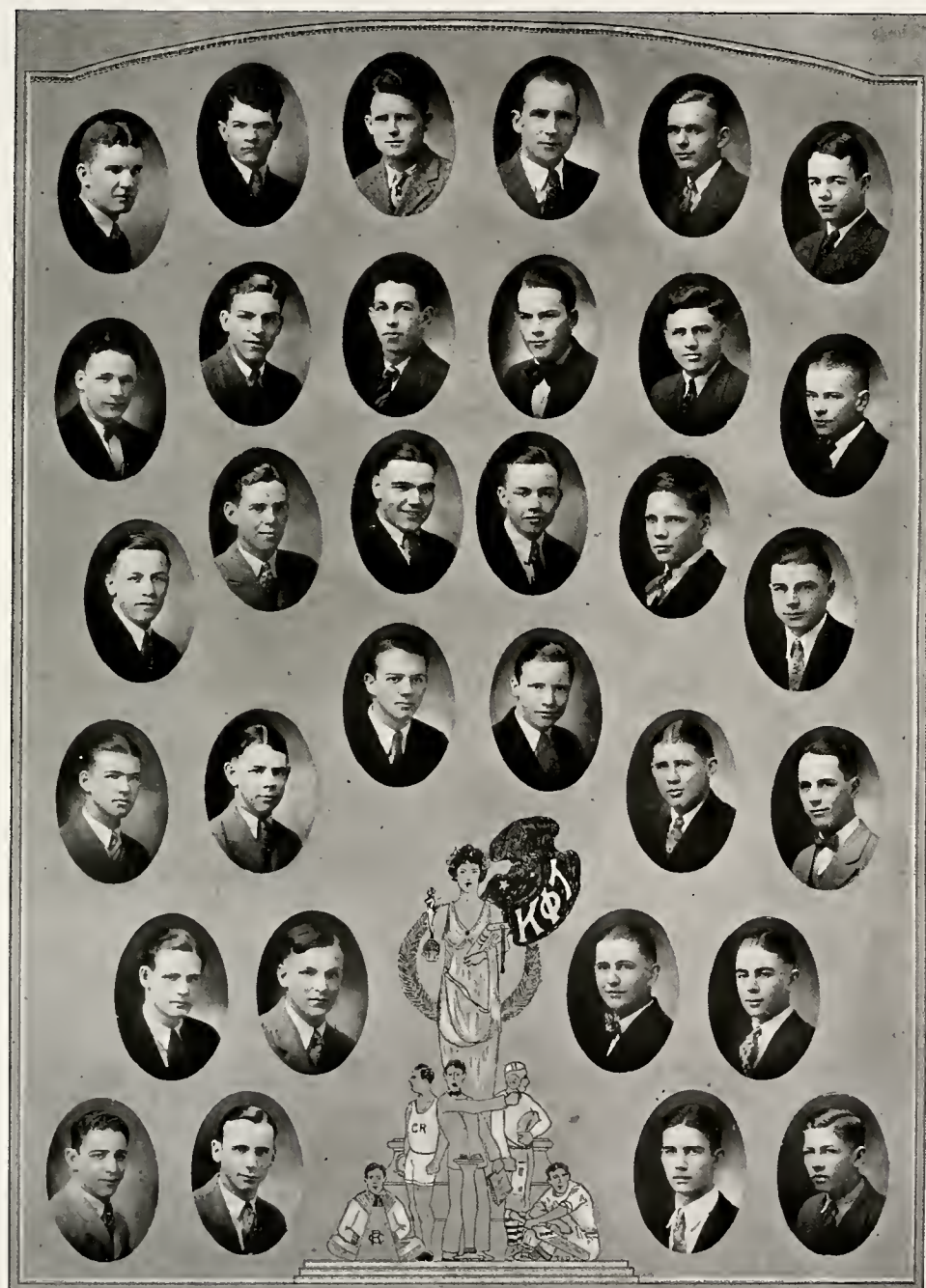
President — Thomas Powell
Vice-President — Guy Shinn
Recording Secretary — Ralph Hunter
Treasurer — John Koffron
Corresponding Secretary — Horace Langfitt
Sergeant-at-Arms — Jerome Kriz
Pulse Reporter — Jack Smythe

ROLL CALL

Maurice Ashbey	Ronald Anderson	William Bode	John Bowman
Theron Boyer	William Brown	Murphy Davis	
John Dostal	Jack Durin	Bob Evans	Jack Fair
Louis Fitzpatrick	Robert Haymond	Ralph Hunter	
John Koffron	Jerome Kriz	Horace Langfitt	Udell Leibsohn
Wallace Lyon	Theodore Maresh	Richard Miller	
Tony Naso	Gerald Phillips	Thomas Powell	Everett Rall
Garretson Seeley	Guy Shinn	Jack Smythe	
Jack Stroud	John Trumbull	James Vail	Howard Van Winkle
John Vosmek	George Warner	Ray Wernimont	

Bi-weekly literary meetings of Kappa Phi Tau have consisted of some topic of timely interest, debates between members, discussions of parliamentary law, or talks by men interested in debating or successful in business. Fellowships have allowed the society and its alumni opportunities to exchange views and have a good time. A wiener roast, a picnic, and dances have been the social functions.

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ZETAGATHIAN



Founded in 1919

Aim: To promote interest in literature, parliamentary law, and to encourage fellowship in Washington High School.

Flower: Pink Rose

Colors: Purple and White

Critic: A. G. Bowne

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President — Bruce Ross
Vice-President — John Evans
Secretary — John Palmer
Treasurer — Theodore Sebern
Sergeant-at-Arms — Lloyd Ridgeway
Pulse Reporter — Jerome Tlusty

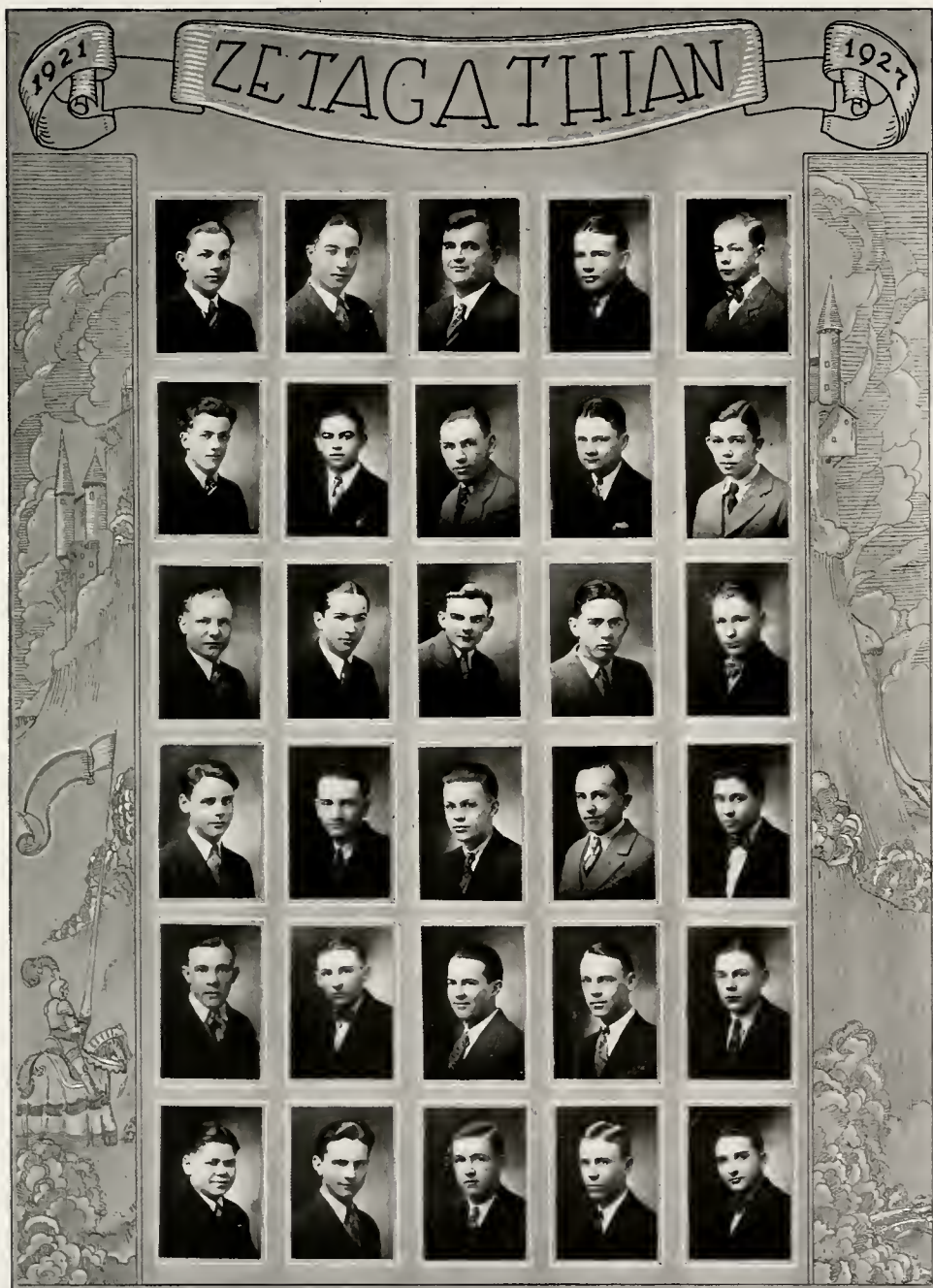
Spring Semester

President — Theodore Sebern
Vice-President — Eugene Swanson
Secretary — Jerome Tlusty
Treasurer — Kenneth McLeod
Sergeant-at-Arms — Kenneth Glackin
Pulse Reporter — Westin Jacobson

ROLL CALL

Raymond Allen	Freeman Dotson	Chester Bailey	Paul Engle
Leo Baxa	John Evans	James Davenport	
Kenneth Gray	Jack Deamer	Kenneth Glackin	Roy Holtz
Westin Jacobson	Donnell Le Clere	Kenneth McLeod	
Everett McCreedy	Milo Mitvalsky	Kenneth Ottsen	Bert Puckett
John Palmer	John Reid	Harold Reid	
Lloyd Ridgeway	Bruce Ross	Theodore Sebern	Wayne Stookey
Gene Swanson	Melvin Swanson	Otto Slapnicka	
Raymond Stuff	Jerome Tlusty	Needham Young	Tom Young

The programs of the Zetagathian Society have aimed to present some phase of literary work. The meetings had been conducted under strict parliamentary procedure, thus giving training in that subject. One of the most noteworthy events of this year was the Christmas dinner and party given for twenty-five little boys from needy families of the city. Several fellowships have further carried out the society's worthy aim.





THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA



Founded 1907

Aim: To encourage debating among the girls and to further the social and moral welfare of its members.

Motto: Achieve Something Always.

Flower: Red Rose

Colors: Blue and Black

Critics: Sadie Combs, Chaminade Blackford

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President — Elizabeth Roberts
Vice-President — Mary Thomas
Secretary — Louise Northcott
Treasurer — Mary Nissen
Warden — Kathryn Hatch
Pulse Reporter — Mary E. Kehoe

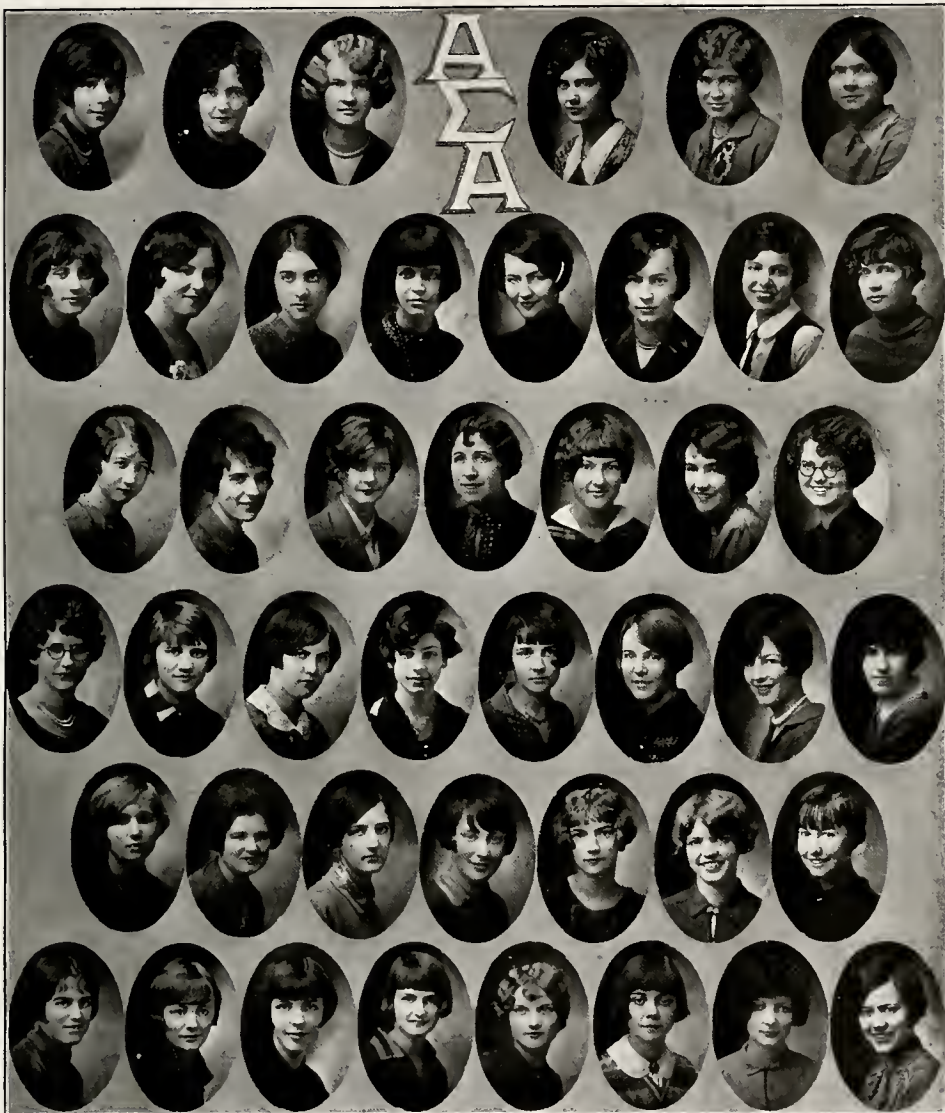
Spring Semester

President — Mary Elizabeth Kehoe
Vice-President — Frances Chamberlain
Secretary — Alice Leefer
Treasurer — Margaret Wilcox
Warden — Madge Taylor
Pulse Reporter — Gwen Storey

ROLL CALL

Ruth Boyson	Frances Chamberlain	Virginia Chandler	Helen Coffman
Aeline Currell	Jane Davis	Jean Grout	Kathryn Hatch
Rachel Hatch	Madeline Hatton	Alberta Haynes	Dorothy Huckins
Lois Iosty	Mary E. Kehoe	Viola Kling	Alice Leefer
Ruth E. Matson	Phyllis Meyers	Helen Mokrejs	Ruey Moore
Dorothy Munger	Barbara Newman	Mary Nissen	
Louise Northcott	Maurita Paulson	Zola Piper	Evalyn Porter
Mary Frances Posselt	Louise Randolph	Elizabeth Roberts	
Rosemary Roth	Jane Seely	Ann Smith	Kathryn Smith
Gladys Starry	Marion Sturtz	Madge Taylor	Gwen Storey
	Mary Thomas	Margaret Wilcox	

The Abigail Stone Abbott Society was organized about twenty years ago by Miss Abbie S. Abbott with a purpose to encourage debating, which has ever been its aim. The society annually debates with the Academician Society. This is one of the biggest events of the year, and both societies turn out in body to attend it. Besides debating the society develops the feeling of sportsmanship and comradeship, and arouses an interest in the debatable topics of the day.



We're the Alpha Sigma Alpha,
And we're steadfast, firm and true,
And we're always up and coming
When there's anything to do.

We have formed the bonds of friendship,
And when near or far we stray,
We'll be loyal to the summons
Of the ΑΣΑ.



THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

ACADEMIAN



Founded 1898

Purpose: Improvement of members in the art of speech, debate and parliamentary usages.

Colors: Purple and Old Gold *Flower:* White Carnation

Critic: 1st Semester, Mr. Risteen; 2nd Semester, Mr. Miller

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President — Robert Hoffman
Vice-President — Robert Ellis
Secretary — Charles Kubias
Treasurer — David Hedges
Sergeant-at-Arms — Tony Naso
Pulse Reporter — Tom Jackson

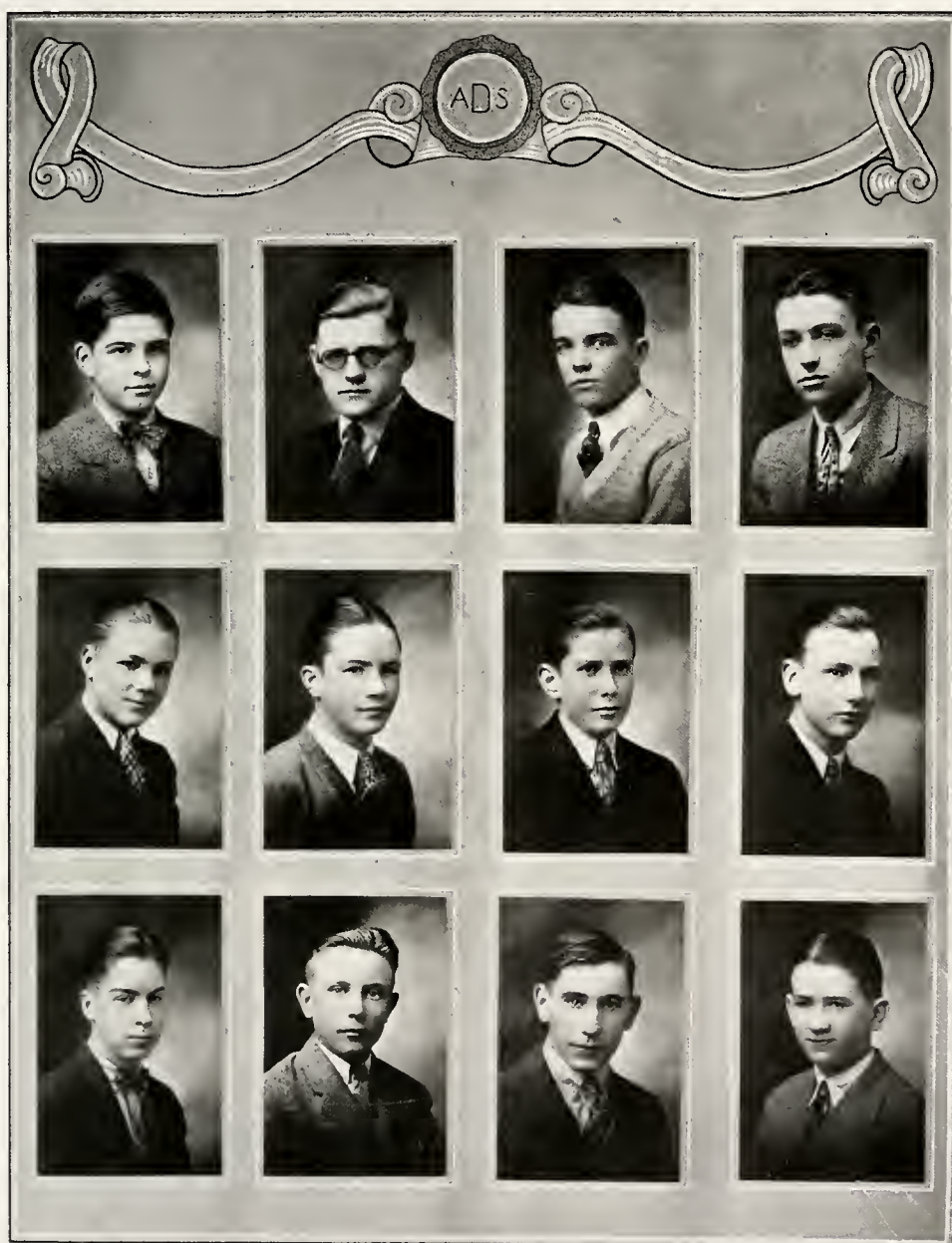
Spring Semester

President — Jack Greedy
Vice-President — Dick Proctor
Secretary — Robert Clark
Treasurer — Eugene Winn
Sergeant-at-Arms — Morris Canfield
Pulse Report — Robert Stewart

ROLL CALL

Jack Greedy	Dick Proctor	Robert Clark	Eugene Winn
Robert Stewart	Harlan Taylor	John Crawford	
Morris Canfield	Richard Perkins	Edmund Jeffrey	Gregory Young
Edward Duncan	Tom Pirnie	Frank Phelps	
Marvin Tinkham	George Crawford	James Clark	James Sigmund
Willard Bain	Morgan Davis	Everet Rollison	James Knox

At the regular Academician business meetings, all business is conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order, thereby improving members in parliamentary uses. At the present, plans are under way for the debate of the year, the challenge for which will come from the A. S. A. The society has supplemented its regular work with fellowships and dances.





THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

CECILIANs



Organized in 1921

Molto: Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.
Flower: White Rose *Colors:* Green and White
Director: Ruth Rickards *Accompanist:* Margaret Avedovech

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President — Jane Ludy
Vice-President — Margaret Hageman
Secretary — Marion Swartzell
Treasurer — Ruth Coon
Pulse Reporter — Arlene Jones

Spring Semester

President — Margaret Hageman
Vice-President — Hazel Cook
Secretary — Mary Ramsey
Treasurer — Katherine Clements
Pulse Reporter — Ruth Barth

ROLL CALL

SOPRANOS

Ruth Barth	Margaret Hageman	Mary Ramsey	Mary Eleanor Gordon
Ruth Webster	Kathryn Smith	Louise Randolph	
Gladys Stary	Alice Leefer	Annabelle Ellis	Dorothy Goodyear
	Marie Kelly	Ruth Young	

SECOND SOPRANOS

Arlene Childs	Helen Couch	Alice Hanson	Elizabeth Roberts
Marian Swartzell	Della Taylor	Mary Thomas	
Mildred White	Adelle Workman	Betty Davis	Gwendolyn Clark
	Margaret McMains	Helen Mokrejs	

ALTOS

Catherine Clements	Hazel Cook	Ruth Coon	Jane Ludy
Winnifred Smith	Maxine Cook	Vlasta Liskovsky	
Frances Severn	Wilma Stuart	Mary Louise Zbanek	

Besides numerous appearances at assemblies the Cecilians have presented programs at the following: The Killian Tea Room at a P. E. O. luncheon, the Vesper service of the Girls' Reserves held at the First Presbyterian church, St. Paul's Epworth League Convention, the Moravian Candle service at the People's church, and the Parent-Teachers Association meeting held in Washington auditorium. Sisterships are held every two weeks.

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THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

BOYS' GLEE CLUB



Purpose: To develop musical ability, musical appreciation, and to promote a high standard of fellowships among its members.

Motto: Look up not down, look forward not back, look out not in, lend a hand.

Flower: White Carnation

Colors: Lavender and Ivory

Director: Ruth Rickards

Accompanist: Margaret Avedovech

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President — Ed Eaton

Vice-President — Wayne Stookey

Secretary — Harold Halfhill

Treasurer — Ed Prentiss

Pulse Reporter — John Bowman

Spring Semester

President — Harold Halfhill

Vice-President — Ed Prentiss

Secretary — Bruce Ross

Treasurer — Henry Roselle

Pulse Reporter — Kenneth McLeod

ROLL CALL

First Tenors — Harold Halfhill, Bruce Ross, Wayne Stookey, Arnold Pyle, Donald Gabriel.

Second Tenors — Urban Miller, Paul Cummins, Jack Fair, Bob Griffin, Charles Halton, Albert Hammond, Clifford Hawkins.

First Basses — Needham Young, Henry Roselle, Norman Smulekoff, Ed Prentiss, John Turner, Emerson Merriam, Robert Hoffman.

Second Basses — Ted Sebern, Kenneth McLeod, Leo Severa, William Rozen.

Although the Boys' Glee Club has not made many outside engagements this year, it has responded loyally to many calls from the school body for participation in assemblies. Four members were chosen to make up a Washington High School Quartette which has been well received everywhere it has sung. They are Harold Halfhill, John Metcalf, Bruce Ross and Charles Shepard, with Needham Young as alternate.





THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

THE 400



Founded 1927

Flower: Violet

Critics: Jean Toohy, Rachel Witwer

OFFICERS

President — Ted Wernimont

Vice-President — Bernice Leege

Secretary — Gwen Clark

Treasurer — Thelma Baine

Pulse Reporter — Ted Sebern

ROLL CALL

Ted Wernimont	Bernice Leege	Thelma Baine	Margaret Wilcox
Maurita Paulson		Lorenda Peet	Ted Sebern
Winifred Beeman	Margaret Grunewald	Robert Hunter	Arnold Pyle
Ruth Matson	Harold Cushman		Charles Lea
David Bingham	Gwen Storey	Margaret Larimer	Ruth Burchard
Helen Shomler	Gwen Clark		Elizabeth Beading
Dorothy Wheeler	Jean Grout	Virginia Ladage	LaVerle Wright
	Helen Couch		

The club has met bi-weekly, and after the business meeting, members have worked on special things such as applied work, sketching, poster work, dyeing, and batik. A public meeting was held in the auditorium, March 28; living pictures, art talks, cartoon drawings were the features of the entertainment, with musical numbers to balance the program.





THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

ALPHA BETA CHI



Founded in 1917

Purpose: To promote interest and culture in dramatics.

Motto: "Esse Quam Videre"

Colors: Purple and Yellow *Flowers:* Violets and Jonquils

Critic: Bernice White

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President — Catherine Burkholder
Vice-President — Ruth Burchard
Secretary — Louise Northcott
Treasurer — Marguerite Robbie
Pulse Reporter — Viola Carns

Spring Semester

President — Ann Hayner
Vice-President — Maxine Cook
Secretary — Marguerite Robbie
Treasurer — Marie Whitamore
Pulse Reporter — Marjorie Muench

ROLL CALL

Cornelia Anderson	Mildred Bales	Betty Beems	Ruth Burchard
Catherine Burkholder	Viola Carns	Maxine Cook	
Helen Couch	Mary E. Gordon	Ann Hayner	Marguerite Hibnes
Louise James	Marion Keller	Marguerite Robbie	
Ruth Kushner	Helen Lowe	Marjorie Muench	Esther Mumford
Noel Newell	Louise Northcott	Mary E. Ramsey	
Lois Seelye	Arlene Severin	Ivadene Smith	Mary Stookey
	Marie Whitamore		

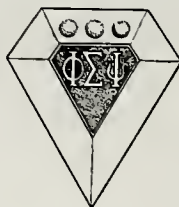
Minor plays and sketches at regular meetings have been the dramatic endeavor of Alpha Beta Chi this year. Sisterships and parties have been the social activities.





THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

PHI SIGMA PSI



Purpose: To promote better appreciation of better plays.

Motto: "Esse Quam Videre"

Flower: Yellow Chrysanthemum *Colors:* Dark Blue and Gold

Critic: Miss Margaret Doughty

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President — Glenn Schodde
Vice-President — William Rozen
Secretary — Ferris Simpson
Treasurer — Maurice Cliffer
Pulse Reporter — Arnold Pyle
Sergeant-at-Arms — Clyde Shomler

Spring Semester

President — Ferris Simpson
Vice-President — Renald Evans
Secretary — Joseph Hladky
Treasurer — Ernest Moehl
Pulse Reporter — Fred Armstrong
Sergeant-at-Arms — Donald Curran

ROLL CALL

Fred Armstrong	Ronald Anderson	Frank Baker	Robert Brown
Maurice Cliffer	Paul Cummins	Donald Curran	
Renald Evans	Robert Griffin	Joseph Hladky	Milo Mitvalsky
Ernest Moehl	Tom Powell	Ed Prentiss	
Arnold Pyle	William Rozen	Glenn Schodde	Clyde Shomler
	Ferris Simpson	Wayne Stookey	

During the fall semester the Phi Sigma Psi's gave an evening production of two one act plays, "Gracie," by Bess Springer and "Miss Civilization," by Richard Harding Davis, in the Washington High auditorium.



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THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

THE SENIOR PLAY



Left to right: Dawson Grimm, John French, Westin Jacobsen, David Bingham, Ferris Simpson, Edward Prentiss, Katherine Longueville



MISS HIBBARD

Under the direction of Miss Ina Hibbard the seniors presented "A Tailor-Made Man" to a large and enthusiastic audience at Benjamin Franklin, April 2. The play chosen this year was particularly adaptable for high school players as it employed a large cast. The theme concerns the ambitions and ultimate accomplishments of a tailor's employee, John Paul Bart, ably played by Edward Prentiss. Through his own self-confidence and cleverness he manages to make a place for himself in society, only to be exposed by a former acquaintance. He returns to the tailor shop, but his wealthy employer refuses to be influenced by outraged society's verdict and restores him to the important position he has held.



Standing, left to right: Ted Wernimont, Billy Ellwood, Edward Prentiss, Everett Rall, Esther Mumford, Henry Adams, Ruth Coon, Gladys Meek, Richard Miller

Seated, left to right: Ruth Young, Ruth Barth, Jane Moore, Robert Brown, Margaret Hageman, Eliza Hickok

Absent: Catherine Burkholder, Milo Mitvalsky



GIRLS'

COUNCIL

Seniors

Ruth Burchard Pres.
Rosebud Hickok
Ann Hayner
Orva Mitchel



Dean Alice Rogers
Sophomores

Juniors

Mary Kehoe V. Pres.
Freda Emery
Louise Randolph
Marion Sturtz



Zola Piper
Esther Howard

Louise Rhodes
Ruey Moore Sec. & Treas.

These are elected from all classes by
the Girls of C.R.H.S.

Aim: To promote social democracy
among the girls.





THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

TIGER ATHLETIC COUNCIL



Founded in 1922

Purpose: To maintain the highest standards and to foster athletic interests in the Washington High School of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Colors: Orange and Black

Flower: Tiger Lily

Critics: Coach Kelly, Assistant Coach Paulu

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President — Guy Shinn
Vice-President — Paul Cummins
Secretary — Lloyd Ridgeway
Treasurer — Art Redel

Spring Semester

President — Paul Cummins
Vice-President — Lloyd Ridgeway
Secretary — Theron Boyer
Treasurer — George Warner

FOOTBALL

Cummins '25, '26
Day '25, '26
Groth '25, '26
Kriz '25, '26
Miller '26
Vail '26

Warner '26
Maresh '26
Urban '25, '26
Shinn '25, '26
Auracher '24, '25
Baker '26

Cronkhite '26
Fitzpatrick '26
Thompson, K. '26
Calder '26
Brown '25

BASKETBALL

Day '25
Cummins '25

Vail '25
Boyer '25

Groth '25

TRACK

Redel '25, '26
Ridgeway '26

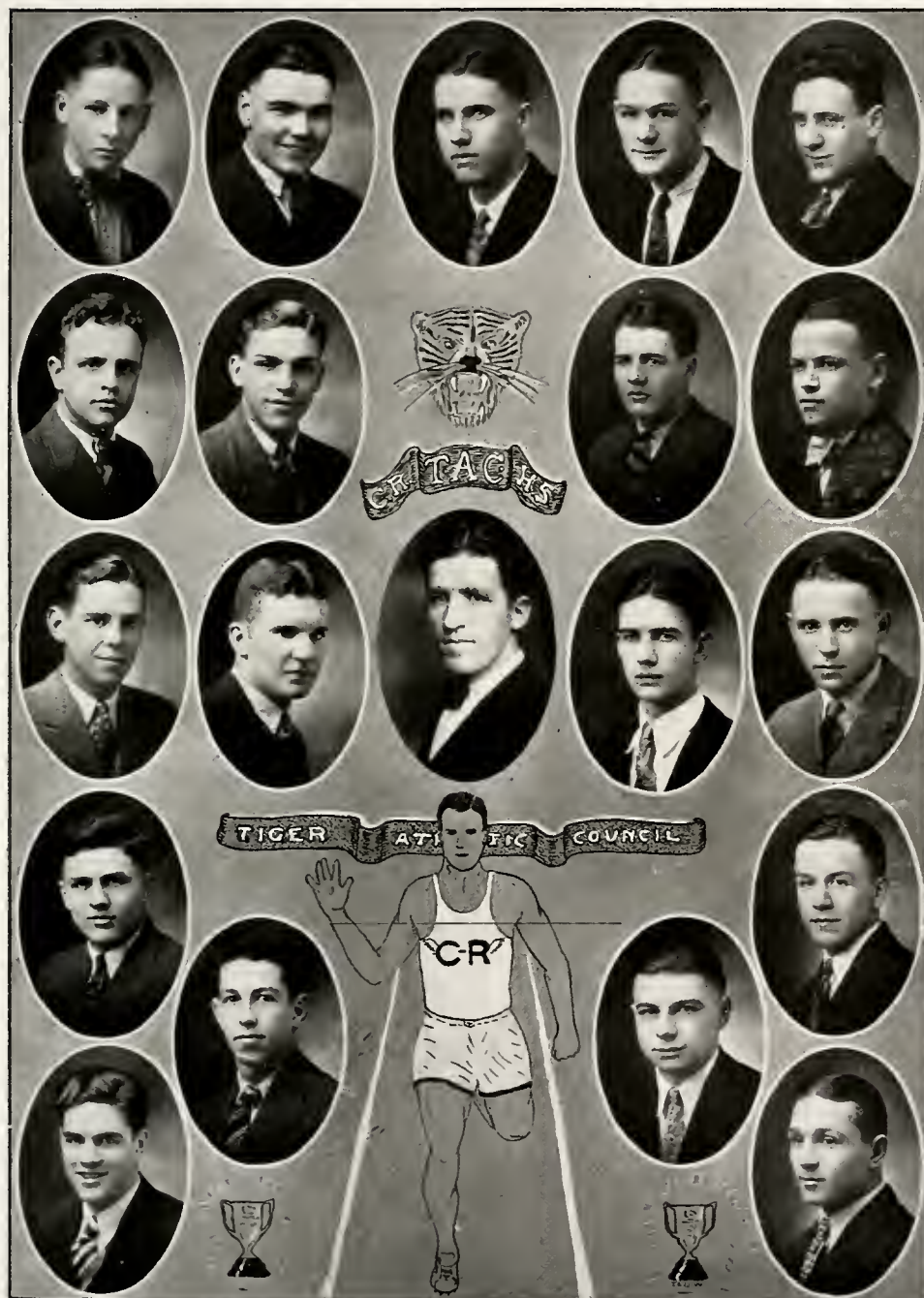
Boyer '25, '26
Thompson '26

Miller '25, '26

TENNIS

Udell Leibsohn '26

The Tiger Athletic Council is an honorary organization composed of men who have earned monograms. The club meets bi-weekly for a dinner at which the activities of the athletic department are discussed.





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GAMMA ALPHA ALPHA



Founded 1924
Critic: Virginia Smith
OFFICERS

Fall Semester
President — Mary Nissen
Vice-President — Marjorie Berry
Secretary — Helen Couch
Treasurer — Margaret Morris
Pulse Reporter — Leona Mitvalsky
Warden — Sheryl Shields

Spring Semester
President — Louise Randolph
Vice-President — Mary Thomas
Secretary — Zola Piper
Treasurer — Freda Emery
Pulse Reporter — Margaret Morris
Warden — Marjorie Berry

During the winter months the girls of this society formed a volley ball team, and after their meetings, played several games in the gym. A bob-party and supper were given in honor of the new members, who on March 10 entertained the society by presenting the comedy, "The Pot Boilers." Other activities were hikes, a tennis tournament, and other outdoor sports.





THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

SIGMA PI ALPHA



Founded 1925

Purpose: To unite all girls of Washington High School interested in physical education in the broadest sense, and to promote democratic good fellowship, healthful social activities, highest ideals of sportsmanship, clean minds, healthy bodies, and wholesome enjoyment of life.

Flower: Yellow Tea Rose

Colors: Lavender and Yellow

Critic: Miss Zika

Programs of Sigma Pi Alpha have displayed musical, literary, and debating ability of its members. A picnic supper and two parties have been the social events. Hikes and the annual tennis tournament are planned for the spring.





OFFICERS

Spring Semester—Louise Northcott, Secretary; Elizabeth Thompson, Vice-President; Ruth Howard, President; Catherine Maloney, Treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Shaler, Sergeant-at-Arms; Marguerite Robbie, Pulse Reporter
 Fall Semester—Marguerite Robbie, Vice-President; Viola Carns, Secretary; Bernice Legee, Pulse Reporter; Lorraine Mueller, Treasurer; Ann Hayner, President; Helen Evans, Sergeant-at-Arms



SIGMA PI ALPHA

Cornelia Anderson, Mildred Bales, Mary Bowne, Viola Carns, Velma Cole, Ruth Davidson, Edwynne Felix, Marjorie Frink, Jean Grout, Helen Hajny, Elizabeth Hansen, Pauline Harken, Ann Hayner, Ruth Howard, Mary Hruska, Catherine Maloney, Dorothy Huckins, Sonia Krachmr, Helen Lowe, Louise Mekota, Louise Northcott, Mary Frances Posselt, Grace Randa, Marjorie Renne-camp, Charlotte Roggensack, Viva Rowray, Marguerite Robbie, Marian Sturtz, Winifred Smith, Mary E. Shaler, Clytia Svoboda, Elizabeth Thompson, Irene Woods, Dorothy Dvorak, Alice Hart, Ruth Morris, Helen Huston, Viola Hajny, Betty Jones, Eileen Koehler, Carmen Lemon, Wiltrude Cherry, Catherina Madera, Jean Stoneking, Marjorie Albaugh, Loretta Auten, Lorraine Auten, Janice Jacus, Helen McBroom, Lois McBroom, Helen Thompson, Betty Kirk, Alma Hasek, Marie Heinbaugh, Pauline Stanley, Ruth Morgan, Orva Mitchell, Winifred Plumb, Wanita Eastburn, Elizabeth Beading, Vera March



THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

HI-Y



Organized 1919

Purpose: To create by leadership, to maintain by persistence, to extend by service.

Critics: Miss Rickards, Leslie Crabbs, Ira Carrithers

OFFICERS

President — Paul Cummins

Secretary — Billy Ellwood

Vice-President — John Turner

Treasurer — Glen Schodde

Pulse Reporter — Ed Eaton

ROLL CALL

Henry Adams	Fred Armstrong	Robert Auracher	Tom Ackles
Charles Burton	George Baxter	Chester Bailey	
David Bingham	Robert Biba	Ed Bagley	Paul Cummins
Donald Curran	Guerin Cronkhite	Maurice Cliffer	
William Carringer	Jasper Calder	Robert Clark	Maurice Canfield
Charles Curtis	Jack Day	James Davenport	
Ed Eaton	Milford Delzell	Edward Drew	Robert Ellis
Bill Ellwood	Robert Evans	Gaynor Evans	
John Evans	Renald Evans	John French	Carl Groth
Kenneth Gray	Jack Greedy	William Henning	
Willard Hughes	Louis Hahn	David Hedges	Bob Hoffman
Tom Jackson	Westin Jacobson	Jerome Kriz	
Ross Knickerbocker	John Koffron	Ben Leinbaugh	Horace Langfitt
Charles Lea	Udell Leibsohn	Wallace Lyon	
Emerson Merriam	Kenneth McLeod	Richard Miller	Robert Nelson
Kenneth Ottsen	Arnold Pyle	Tom Powell	
Edward Prentiss	Dick Proctor	Frank Phelps	Ben Padzensky
Donald Ross	Arthur Redel	Bruce Ross	
Warren Ross	Everett Walton	William Rozen	Roger Reeves
Charles Shepard	Ferris Simpson	Jack Smythe	
Wayne Stookey	Ed Sickel	Jack Stroud	Glen Schodde
Richard Spacek	Robert Snouffer	Jack Thompson	
Carl Thompson	John Turner	Loren Toogood	Jerome Thlusty
James Vail	Howard Van Winkle	John Vosmek	
Morris Weir	George Warner	Talton Worley	Ray Wernimont

In the past school year Hi-Y Club has enjoyed a succession of interesting and instructive meetings. Under the able direction of Leslie Crabbs and Ira Carrithers, Hi-Y has nearly doubled its former membership. In this age of misunderstood youth, Hi-Y offers a medium whereby business men and high school boys may interchange ideas.

THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN





THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

HI-Y-ETTE



Critics: Alice Rogers, Margaret Barnes, Gertrude Hinkhouse, Iva May Quigley,
Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Schluter, Mrs. Kelly

OFFICERS

President — Eliza Hickok

Secretary — Noel Newell

Vice-President — Marjorie Lortz

Treasurer — Elizabeth Roberts

First Cabinet

Second Cabinet

Social Chairman — Katherine Clements

Membership Chairman — Arlene Severin

Publicity — Bernice Reynolds (Fall)

Publicity Chairman — Jean Grout

Betty Kubias (Spring)

Service Chairman — Betty Jones

Program Chairman — Louise Northcott

Program Chairman — Alice Leefers

Finance Chairman — Orva Mitchell

Finance Chairman — Dorothy Huckins

Service Chairman — Betty Davis

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Kathryn Holmes	Frances Kolrick	Mary Elizabeth Shaler	Elizabeth Blackwood	Winifred Carrithers
Arlene Childs	Venita Fenton	Gretchen Schneider	Elizabeth Roberts	Agnes Kula
Libbie Hartl	Mary Hughes	Mardelle Miller	Viola Carnes	Kathleen O'Brien
Elizabeth Hansen	Mary Frances Posselt	Dorothy Munger	Louise Northcott	Isabel Jackman
Marguerite Robbie	Merrita Hall	Dorothy Severin	Annabel Ellis	Lois McBroom
Gladys Meek	Dorothy Hill	Kathryn Longueville	Jean Stout	Ruth Kemp
Madge Taylor	Janice Jacus	Ruth Young	Marna Height	Janet Murray
Henrietta Swab	Alberta Haynes	Arlene Severin	Geraldine Rosenberger	Vlasta Telecky
Pauline Harken	Ione Randall	Clarice Wilson	Velma Christle	Marion Koons
Edwynne Felix	Grace Randa	Irene Nemecek	Ernestine Blazek	Frances Westerfield
Alice Sadilek	Marjorie Rennekamp	Maxine Bendorf	Katherine Olish	Vivian Rosenberg
Martha Ropotl	Evelyn Novak	Evelyn Smith	Anna Kozal	Bessie Johnston
Sonia Krachmer	Beatrice Schloss	Ruth Boyson	Katherine Clements	Lila Palmer
Catherine MacGregor	Clara Jacobson	Virginia Chandler	Ruth Williams	Pauline Ralston
Virginia Armstrong	Ruth Webster	Alice Leefers	Elizabeth Waggoner	Anne Dimock
Ruth Davidson	Iris Willman	Dorothy Pyle	Lorraine Auten	Wiltrude Cherry
Pauline Hay	Marjorie Muench	Waneta Eastburn	Dorothy Dvorak	Doris Bryant
Helen Hollenbeck	Marguerite Hibnes	Pearl Fluerman	Lois Iosty	Carmen Lemon
Dorothy Gray	Marian Keller	Marjorie Pyle	Margaret Misak	Jane Peterson
Le Etta Hoff	Georgia Lindsey	Catherine Burkholder	Clytia Svoboda	Eileen Koehler
Cornelia Anderson	Betty Davis	Mildred Belle White	Virginia Wertz	Evelyn Barnum
Edna Kirchmar	Orva Mitchell	Mary E. Ramsey	Elta Norris	Ruth Hirsh
Charlotte Roggensack	Marjorie Lortz	Della Taylor	Mildred Bales	Helen Heefner
Freda Emery	Eliza Hickok	Marian Swartzell	Josephine Letovsky	Esther Johnson
Mary Bowne	Bernice Reynolds	Elizabeth Hahn	Nellie Burgin	Jean Stoneking
Margaret Fee	Phyllis Moorcraft	Laura Spielman	Loretta Auten	Marcedus Newman
Marian Clark	Katherine Baxter	Marjorie Petrovitsky	Gladys Lillie	Dora Clymer
Jean Grout	Evelyn Knowlton	Marian Sturtz	Rachel Clark	
Dorothy Ruge	Evalyn Porter	Louise Randolph	Beryl Brookman	



ACTIVE MEMBERS



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THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN





Founded - 1919

Purpose: To get, grow, and
give in the spirit of
Christian Comradeship







Alice Rogers Dean of Girls	Margaret Barnes Secretary Girl Reserves
Noel Newell	Betty Roberts
Marjorie Lortz	Elize Hickock
Betty Davis	Barnice Reynolds
Louise Northcott	Orva Mitchell
Katherine Clements	Ruth Kubias





ATHLETICS

Persistent labor of mind and limb in a field that
is known as sport,
In track and gridiron and in gym, on diamond
and field and court.



THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

OUR COACHES



WILLIAM S. KELLY

Head Coach

Having completed his second year as director of athletics at Washington High School, Bill Kelly can be said to have filled adequately the extremely large shoes which he inherited from Leo Novak, present coach at West Point. The track team champions of the state and national contenders, the basketball teams, state and national contenders, and a mid-west championship football team are accomplishments for which Coach Kelly is certainly to be congratulated. Aside from these he has shown himself supreme in yet another line, that of the leadership of boys. We sincerely hope and confidently predict a series of continued successes for the years to come.

LEONARD PAULU

Business Manager

Coach Paulu has been a necessary factor in the successes both physical and financial. This nationally renowned track man, acting as assistant coach and business manager, has helped develop some great track men out of scanty material. He has regulated the dwindling accounts in an able manner, and also is one of the main factors in turning out the new budget system for the school. Hope is held that this capable man may be connected with us throughout years to come.



LLOYD HARPER, *Assistant Coach*

Lloyd Harper, former Washington athlete, returned for the second season to help develop the football team. He worked mainly with the linemen, and to him may be given the credit of developing a line that had but ten points scored against it during the season of an imposing schedule. Now attending Coe, Harper is keeping up the standards of Washington High.

ALEX FIDLER, *Trainer*

Our trainer and loyal supporter, Alex Fidler, received, after having worked competently and diligently for a decade of years without compensation, a monogram and sweater. This sweater, probably the first and the last of its kind, was given by the Tiger Athletic Council in belief that it was fully earned. We want "Alex" to help lead us to future victories.



THE CAPTAINS



MILLER



CUMMINS



BOYER



REDEL

CAPTAINS OF FOOTBALL

At the close of the 1926 football season the team was captainless. They had gone through one of the school's most successful seasons with an alternating captain system, every member of the first eleven being used at some time in this position. No permanent leader was appointed because of the feeling that there were no individual stars, and that it was the coöperation and the teamwork that brought us a championship.

MILLER, CAPTAIN OF TRACK

Richard Miller, captain of the 1926 track squad, has led his team through a successful season. He ran in the mile and half-mile relays, and starred in the sprints. His loss is being felt during the 1927 season.

CUMMINS, CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL

Captain Paul Cummins, winning his third basketball monogram while at the leader's post, ranks as one of the best hard court players in Iowa. He placed on the All State team of 1926 and also was probably the leading scorer per game in Iowa.

BOYER, CAPTAIN OF CAPTAINS

Being given the greatest honor that can fall to any student of Washington High that of Captain of Captains is the reward given to Theron Boyer. He is a monogram man in basketball and track and is a popular leader in the school. Aside from this he is a gentleman from the ground up and well merits his reward.

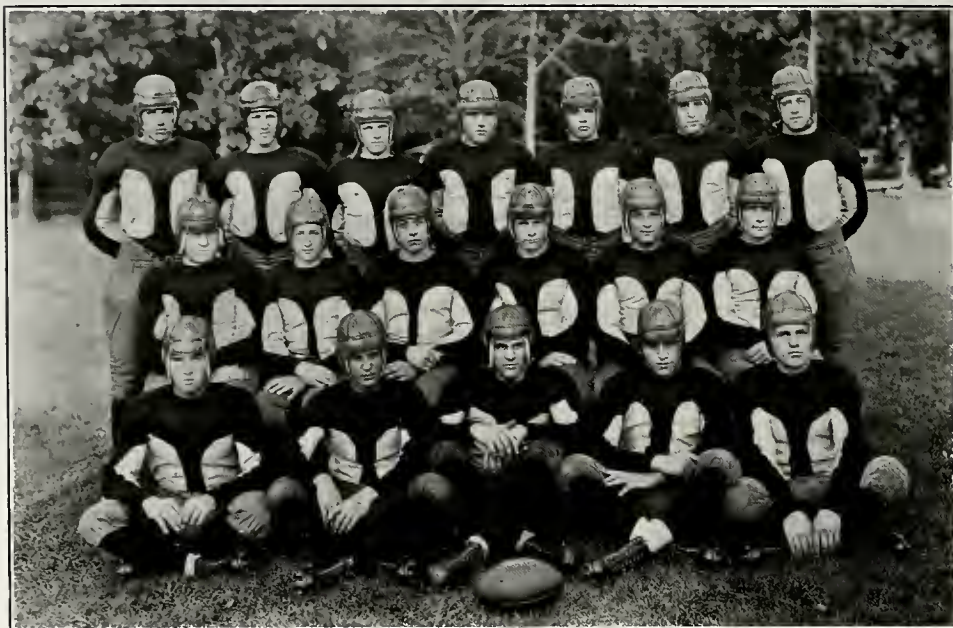
REDEL, CAPTAIN OF TRACK

Arthur Redel, captain of our 1927 track team, is priming himself for a great season. He has already won two monograms in track and his third is assured. He runs on the mile and half-mile relays and also is a great 440, 220 or 100 yard dash man.



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FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row — Thompson, Turner, Cronkhite, Warner, Day, Calder, Dostal

Middle Row — Urban, McClung, Maresh, Kriz, Cummins, Groth

Bottom Row — Shinn, Fitzpatrick, Baker, Vail, Miller

The Tigers have pulled through another typical season with a clear claim to the Mid-West Championship. By defeating the champions of Illinois, South Dakota, and the best in Iowa, this claim was established. This team of 1926 will long be remembered by students of Washington High School. Smashing elusive backs, a hard charging line of giants, a team of vicious tacklers and perfect blockers all went together to make what is said by some of the well known football critics to be the best in the history of Washington High. The line was an insurmountable bulwark and had but one touchdown scored around or through it during the season. This was at Council Bluffs and was the result of a series of adverse circumstances. A fast passing attack of Cummins to Groth or Baker, coupled with the smashing of Kriz, and the shifty running of Groth and Maresh, baffled all opponents. The main mode of point gathering, however, was the passing attack. By this method four out of five touchdowns were made. Thus the Tigers set up a record that is unique in itself and is rivaled by very few colleges or universities. That is the completion of sixty-three out of eighty-one attempts at passes.

The highlight of the season was the Moline game. Moline, undefeated, untied, unscored on, larger than Cedar Rapids, and having the best team in their history, was defeated thirty-three to nothing. This record was closely seconded by the Sioux Fall's game, where outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, the Tigers captured a twenty to three victory.

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KRIZ

MONOGRAM MEN

VAIL	CALDER
DAY	SHINN
MARESH	GROTH
KRIZ	CUMMINS
URBAN	MILLER
CRONKHITE	BAKER
FITZPATRICK	THOMPSON

WARNER



GROTH

The 1927 football team will be led by Groth and Kriz, newly appointed captains. Both were equally noted for their stellar work. At the completion of next year's season each will have three football monograms.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Cedar Rapids.....	33	Ottumwa	0
Cedar Rapids.....	0	Fort Madison.....	0
Cedar Rapids.....	14	Council Bluffs.....	7
Cedar Rapids.....	26	West Waterloo.....	0
Cedar Rapids.....	33	Moline, Illinois.....	0
Cedar Rapids.....	20	Sioux Falls, S. Dak.....	3
Cedar Rapids.....	28	Mason City.....	0
Cedar Rapids.....	32	Iowa City.....	0
Tigers.....	186	Opponents	10

ALL STATE

Cedar Rapids High had the honor this year that it has had many times in the past of placing the greatest number of men on the All State team, picked by Jack North of the Des Moines Register. Kriz was picked as full back, Baker as an end, and Urban as center of the first team. Groth as a halfback, and Shinn, tackle, were placed on the third All State team. Day, Cummins, and Vail were placed on the honorable mention list. Coach Kelly stated at the football banquet that if he were to choose a team it would contain every member of the first eleven, not from the individual ability but from the work of the eleven as a whole.



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BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row — Fitzpatrick, Calder, Baker, Day, Vail, Boyer

Bottom Row — Coach Kelly, Groth, Leibsohn, Cummins (captain), Kriz, Cronkhite

When the present basketball season closed, it was, in spite of the numerous ups and downs, a success. After a disastrous start the Tigers found their stride and won eight out of the fourteen games on the regular playing schedule as well as winning four out of five of the tournament games. The Christmas trip into Indiana, while the squad was still in early season form, ended in three defeats. After falling victim to Ottumwa, Council Bluffs was overwhelmed, but Omaha Tech eked out a two point victory. The rest of the season went smoothly, the team winning six out of the seven remaining games.

A team of veterans led by the peerless Captain Cummins rounded into a clever but erratic basketball team. The Tigers were eliminated in the District Tournament by a two point margin gained in the last minute by Muscatine. Muscatine later became state champs by a score of 24 to 21.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Cedar Rapids 33
Cedar Rapids 23

Grant (C. R.) 12
Marion 21

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Cedar Rapids 46
Cedar Rapids 27
Cedar Rapids 17

Winthrop 20
Walker 21
Muscatine 19



Day - Guard



Fitzpatrick - Forward



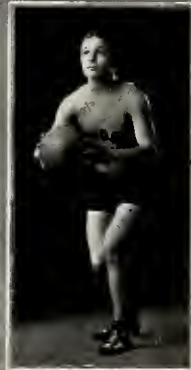
Cronkile - Guard



Grohn - Forward



Leibson - Forward



Captain Cummins



Doyer - Center



Vail - Guard



Baker - Center



Vader - Guard



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TRACK



TRACK SQUAD

Top Row — Coach Kelly, Redel (Captain-elect), Ridgeway, Vesely, Boyer, Miller (Captain), Coach Paulu

Bottom Row — Thompson, Christy, Maresh, Knapp, Kosek, Tangeman

Coach Kelly's first track team at Washington High was a great success. The season was completed with a large majority of the meets entered, recorded as wins. The team entered into many sectional, state, and local meets as well as competing in the national indoor and outdoor meets.

The squad developed into a well balanced team of athletes. Redel, Miller, Thompson, Kosek, Maresh and De Silva, made a wonderful half-mile and mile relay team. Each man of this group was also capable of running the dashes or the quarter. The combination of Tangeman, Vesely, Ridgeway and Kosek in the two mile relay, could at any time be split to garner points in the half or mile run. To balance these was the star vaulting, high-jumping, and broad jumping trio of Knapp, Christy and Boyer. If Coach Kelly could have developed a hurdler and a weight, discus or javelin man, he would have had an unbeatable team.

During the course of the season, after the Drake, Grinnell, and Independence meets, Cedar Rapids placed second to Algona in the Cedar Falls meet. This is the first time that Cedar Rapids has been defeated within Iowa in seven years, and was probably due to an irregularity of the starter in the 100 yard dash. The Tigers did not enter the state meet at Des Moines. They had previously won from East Des Moines, the champions, in two different meets.

Monograms were awarded to Captain Miller, Captain-elect Redel, Boyer, Ridgeway, Vesely, Kosek, Tangeman, Knapp, Thompson, Maresh, Christy, and De Silva.

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1926 INDOOR RECORD

February 22, 1926 — Iowa Indoor Invitation at Iowa City — Won meet with 44 points.

February 28, 1926 — Illinois Relays at Champaign, Illinois — Second in one mile relay.

March 27, 1926 — Northwestern Indoor Meet at Evanston, Illinois — Third in pole vault.

1926 OUTDOOR RECORD

April 23-24, 1926 — Drake Relays at Des Moines — Third in one mile relay; second in two mile relay.

May 1, 1926 — Grinnell Meet — Won by 35½ points.

May 8, 1926 — Intersectional Meet at Independence — Won by 40.7 points.

May 15, 1926 — Cedar Falls Meet at Cedar Falls — Placed second to Algona, 38 to 37.

May 22, 1926 — Clinton Meet — Won by 44 points.

May 28, 1926 — Iowa City Invitation Meet at Iowa City — Won by 22 points; Ridgeway broke the one-half mile record; time 2:2.3.

FORECAST FOR 1927

The season's outlook for 1927 is fairly bright in the individual lines. Redel, Boyer, and Thompson are veterans on the cinder path. Baker and some of last year's aspirants will fill out the squad. Captain Redel has been driving himself and some of the new men along at a tremendous pace. By the opening of the outdoor season, a formidable team is expected to be whipped into shape. The team of 1927, with hard work will be a success, and we expect them to lay down some records that can be filed in the annals of our school for the year 1927.

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross-country team of 1926 met with a disastrous season. They were handicapped by ineligible men throughout the season, and failed to win a meet.

TENNIS

Tennis in 1926 was led by Captain Knapp who was closely seconded by Leibsohn. Both of them attended the State meet. Neither one placed in the single, but the pair of them went through to the finals in which they were defeated. Leibsohn will return for the 1927 season.



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MUSIC

Music, after voices die, like a living thing,
Awakens pleasant memory to rise again and
sing.

WHAT'S WHAT IN THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT



MISS RICKARDS

From what school are you a graduate?

I am a graduate of the Milwaukee State Normal School and have attended Northwestern several summers.

How long have you been a voice teacher at Washington High?

This is my first year of teaching at Washington, having previously taught at McKinley Junior High School.

What influenced your choice of music as a vocation?

I was interested in a musical education and better qualified for work in music than any other profession.

What goal are the voice classes striving to attain?

The voice classes are working diligently to prepare themselves for entrance into the Glee Clubs.

What is your pet peeve?

Pupils who sing off pitch.

In what school activities do the Glee Clubs participate?

The Glee Clubs are always willing and enthusiastic supporters of such activities as school assemblies and outside gatherings.

What section of the vocal department is entered in the state music contest this year?

The Boys' quartet will compete in the contest. John Metcalf has been chosen as a soloist to represent the boys of our high school. The Glee Clubs have received first place in the contest for two successive years, therefore, they will not enter this year.

What does L. R. A. M. after your name stand for?

L. R. A. M. means that I was graduated from the Royal Academy of Music of London.

In how many phases of instrumental work in Cedar Rapids are you interested?

I am director of the Washington Senior High School Orchestra and Band. Also I have charge of eight Junior High Orchestras, Grant Senior High Orchestra, and the supervision of fifteen Intermediate Orchestras, and the direction of the Coe Band and Boys' Pioneer Band.

What instrumental organizations are entered in the state music contest this year?

The Orchestra holds state championship, and the Band tied for first place last year. This year the Band is out to take first place, if earnest work and capable musicians are any forecast of future events.

Under what leaders of note have our organizations had the privilege of playing?

Our organizations have twice had the pleasure of playing under the direction of John Philip Sousa.



MAJOR DOETZEL



Top Row — Hazel Cook, Alice Hanson, Gladys Stary, Jane Ludy, Ruth Coon, Mildred White, Marion Swartzell

Bottom Row — Mary Ramsey, Elizabeth Roberts, Louise Randolph, Winifred Smith

SPRING ATTRACTIONS

In order that Cedar Rapids may not be accused of monopolizing music laurels, Cedar Rapids will compete in the spring music festival at Iowa City in those divisions only in which they did not receive first place last year. Cedar Rapids took first place last year not only in Orchestra but in the Boys' Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club, the Girls' Quartet, and the Mixed Chorus. Our Band also tied with the North Des Moines High School for first place in the band division.

This year, according to Miss Alice Inskip, music supervisor, the competition will include the band and solo numbers. Roy Holtz will represent wind instrument players of Washington High, and John Metcalf will enter as the boys' vocal soloist.

The musical organizations of Washington High appeared on a program for the Northeastern Iowa Teachers' meeting held in Cedar Rapids, March 31 and April 1 at the Majestic Theater.

The picture at the top of this page shows that the Girls' Glee Club is studying Indian music in connection with other compositions. At this meeting the girls sang Indian selections by Thurlow Lieurance and Charles Wakefield Cadman. The Boys' Glee Club is working on various types of music under the capable direction of Miss Rickards.

The Orchestra and Band are working on contest music in order to develop an appreciation of the kind of music required in such a contest.

As a civic asset the Band and Orchestra as well as the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs have given great pleasure every time they have appeared, whether they have been at an assembly, a luncheon club, or have lead a parade for a boosting campaign.



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ORCHESTRA

PIANO: Velma Christle.

FIRST VIOLIN: Lester Baldwin, Charles Bezdecny, Leo Christle, Grace Cook, Elizabeth Hansen, Elmo Holland, Herbert Levin, Gladys Meek, Norton Miller, Margaret Misak, Gernodonelle Smith, Pearl Tiep, Charles Vyskocil.

SECOND VIOLIN: Elizabeth De Witt, John Frederickson.

BASS VIOL: Mabel Graepler, Catherine Maloney.

OBOE: Vlasta Vondracek.

FLUTE: Vivian Clark, Grace Zezula.

CLARINET: Mary Ainslie, Beryl Brookman, Ben Kuba, Pauline Malone, Richard Schultz, Leo Trachta.

TROMBONE: Logan McFarland, Otto Slapnicka, Warren Ross.

TUBA: Tom Hepner, Bruce Ross.

DRUMS: Dawson Grim, Charles Whipple.

VIOLA: Paul Berlin.

CELLO: Edwin Bagley, Mary Bailey, Winifred Beeman, Mildred Hall, Lillian Havlik, DeVere Patterson, Alan Rickardson, Cecil Jackman, Mildred Mikolasko, Janet Murray, Amelia Pavtovsky, Winifred Plumb, Elizabeth Swett, Adolph Topinka.

BASSOON: Wm. Hepner, Tom Jackson.

CORNET: Wallace Boyson, Stuart Dingman, Tom Pirnie, Everett Walton.

HORN: Bob Snouffer.

BARITONE: Roy Holtz.

HONORARY MUSIC SOCIETY

A Washington high school music society has been recently organized for persons interested in instrumental music. The society is called the Honorary Music Society. To be eligible for membership students must attain a certain scholarship mark as well as have music ability. The society will meet once a month and critics will be Miss Gertrude Hinkhouse and Major Doetzel.

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BAND

CLARINETS: Beryl Brookman, Viola Hajny, Rudolph Hrbeck, Harold Jensa, Leroy Kling, James Knox, Ben Koulea, Harold Letner, James Linsley, Pauline Malone, Phyliss Moorcroft, Lawrence Rief, Richard Schultz, Jean Stoneking, Dean Toof, Leo Trachta.

PICCOLO: Vivian Clarke.

FLUTE: Grace Zezula.

OBOE: Vlasta Vondracek.

BASSOON: Tom Jackson.

SAXOPHONE: Ronald Halets, Edward Kraech, Milo Mitvalsky.

CORNETS: Mary Bowne, Russel Boyson, Jack Deamer, Stuart Dingman, Helen Hajny, Carlos Kampmeir, Frances Kolarick, Leverne Morningstar, Robert Noon, Thomas Pirnie, Carl Shade, Anna Vondracek, Everett Walton.

HORN: Bob Long, Gladys Meek, Robert Snouffer, Eugene Wymore.

BARITONE: William Graff, Roy Holtz.

STRING BASS: Catherine Maloney.

TROMBONE: Logan McFarland, Robert Milota, Hobart McBride, Vivian Rosenberg, Warren Ross, Gordon Shores, Otto Slapnicka.

BASS: Robert Benedict, Tom Hepner, Bruce Ross.

DRUMS: Lester Baldwin, Dawson Grim, Jerome Tlusty, Charles Whipple.

Bruce Ross was elected president of the society; Velma Christle, vice-president; Gladys Meek, secretary; and Paul Berlin, sergeant-at-arms. Various committees were also appointed.

The charter members of the society are: Charles Vyskocil, Milo Mitvalsky, Paul Berlin, Bruce Ross, Velma Christle, Gladys Meek, Vlasta Vondracek, Roy Holtz, Ben Kouba, Ronald Holets, Alan Richardson, Lillian Havlik, Lester Baldwin, Eugenie Schoen, Catherine Maloney, Amelia Pavlovsky, Mabel Graepler, Elmo Holland, Jack Deamer, Dawson Grim, and Pauline Malone.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row — G. Stary, A. Leefers, B. Davis, L. Randolph, K. Smith, R. Young, A. Jones, G. Clark, W. Stewart, A. Childs,
M. Cook, V. Leskotsky
Third Row — H. Mokrejs, D. Taylor, W. Smith, E. Roberts, M. Avadovech, M. Kelly, M. McMains, F. Sebern, D. Goodyear,
M. L. Zbanek, A. Ellis, M. B. White, M. E. Gordon
Second Row — K. Clements, R. Barth, H. Cook, M. Hageman, Miss Rickards — director, J. Ludy, M. Swartzell, R. Coon,
M. E. Ramsey
First Row — R. Webster, M. Thomas, I. Workman, H. Couch, A. Hansen



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row — L. Severa, N. Smulekoff, W. Stookey, J. Turner, T. Sebern, N. Urban, R. Hoffman, M. Weir
Second Row — D. Gabriel, A. Hammond, A. Pyle, J. Fair, W. Rosen, P. Cummins, C. Halton, K. McLeod, E. Merriam
First Row — J. Koffron, H. Roselle, E. Prentiss, Miss Rickards — director, H. Halfhill, B. Ross, J. Bowman



ART

Time is short, the minutes fleeting, life has
soon obtained its goal.
Art is long, its life repeating, brightens and
revives the soul.



ART



Miss Toohy, "the high-priestess of 400," attended the Minneapolis School of Fine Arts and the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. She supplemented her American vocational training by a year in Florence, Italy, under the personal supervision of William Chase.

Composition, interior decoration, and illustration are some of the courses over which she holds full sway. The Pulse and The Cedar are indebted for the work and time which the art students and Miss Toohy have so gladly expended in order that these publications might be successful.

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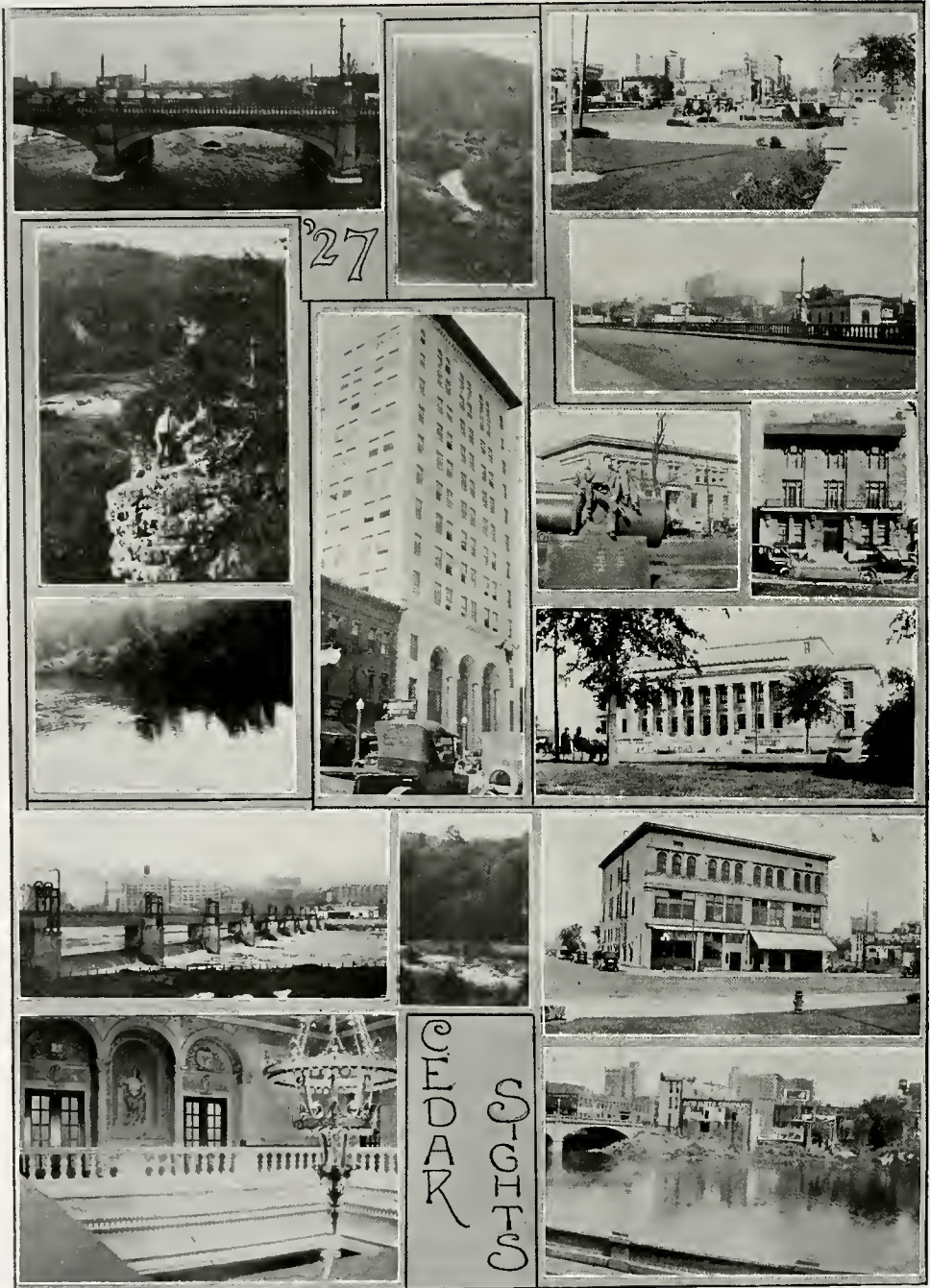


CEDAR CHEST

Here we have tossed the little things, to bring
your smiles and tears,
As taken out each softly sings the memory of
three years.



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CEDAR RAPIDS

On the woody, sprawling hills beside the river bank it grows —
The Cedar tree, the emblem of our city.
It is sturdy and gnarled ; its roots, ugly and half revealed,
Have reached beyond the rocks to the rich soil for nourishment.
So, along the swift river the town has grown, beautiful in its strength
Spreading itself beside the banks, grasping as the tree grasps,
Seeking food from the fertile soil and the rapid water.
Taking its name from these characteristic surroundings —
Cedar Rapids, young, strong, straggling, unbeautiful —
Builder of schools, displayer of towering buildings,
Lover of modest homes, of well-kept lawns, of green parks ;
Home of sturdy toilers, encourager of music and art ;
City of smoke stacks, of factories, of a forest of convex grain mills
Which send their products over half the world ;
City of busy down-town district, of trolleys, motors, people ;
Of white bridges spanning the river, of stark, new buildings,
Of banks, stores, theaters, pool halls, offices, warehouses.
Quietly in the center of this Washington High School stands,
Gray-walled by the railroad tracks, and the smoke-stained houses.
So is our school a part of the community, a part of the people,
Endeared to them because they once have trod its worn halls —
Echoes of their voices and laughter still remain
Though they have gone out to tear down and build.
As the school is a part of the city, so is the "Cedar" a part of the school
Draining the cup of student originality, showing their achievements,
Portraying their faces, their individual activities.
Here are the future men and women who in their turn
Will toil and love, tear down and build —
Cedar Rapids.





Name	Basis of Fame	Occupation	Ambition
Turner, John	Jokes	Making friends	To meet the right girl
Vail, Jimmy	His dancing	Coe College	To sing
Vosmek, John	Jorsloff	Going up to Coe	To be good looking
Wernimont, Ted	His cartoons	Drawing	To be a husband
Wheeler, Dot	Jack Day	Finding him	To keep him
Whitmore, Marie	Her pep	Talking	Growing
Witwer, Skeeze	Snappy harness	Wagging his bobbed tail	To play skippy
Worley, Talton	No girls	Working	To be six feet tall
Williams, Chester	Ha! Ha! Ha!	Kidding the girls	To be a movie hero
Young, Kermit	Ticklishness	None	To be a Physics Prof.
Young, Needham	His "Hello"	Singing	To wash 'em good!
The Rest of Us	Skill in fire drill	Autographing blue slips	To graduate



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LOREN TOOGOOD

Oddly bedight
A lengthy wight
Sat down at Sunday table.
With fork in hand
He straight began
To eat as he was able.

His coming there
With unkempt hair
His folks to ask did tempt:
"Supposing you
The whole day thru
Went shamelessly unkempt?"

Without reply
He fixed his eye
Upon the well-earned praise,
When he should stand
In all the land
Unbrushed for the most days.

For sixty hours
He braved all powers,
And touched not comb unto it.
Oh, Toogood, we
Can scarcely see
How managed you to do it.

But then at length
Foiled was his strength
By circumstance, good reader.
Though heart did ache,
'Twas combed to take
His picture for The Cedar.

And now we should
To bold Toogood
Give praise and our concurrence,
That we declare
For unkempt hair
His record for endurance.

THE CLASSIC HOUR

There's a languid glaze on the student's eye,
At three o'clock in the seventh hour,
As the clock jerks the minutes slowly by.

Eliza yawns at Dido's cry,
As she approaches the funeral hour
There's a languid glaze on the student's eye.

Tom Powell attempts to catch a fly,
Is censured by Miss Schmermund's glower
As the clock jerks the minutes slowly by.

Westin heaves a gusty sigh,
As Marion puts on stuff like flour
There's a languid glaze on the student's eye.

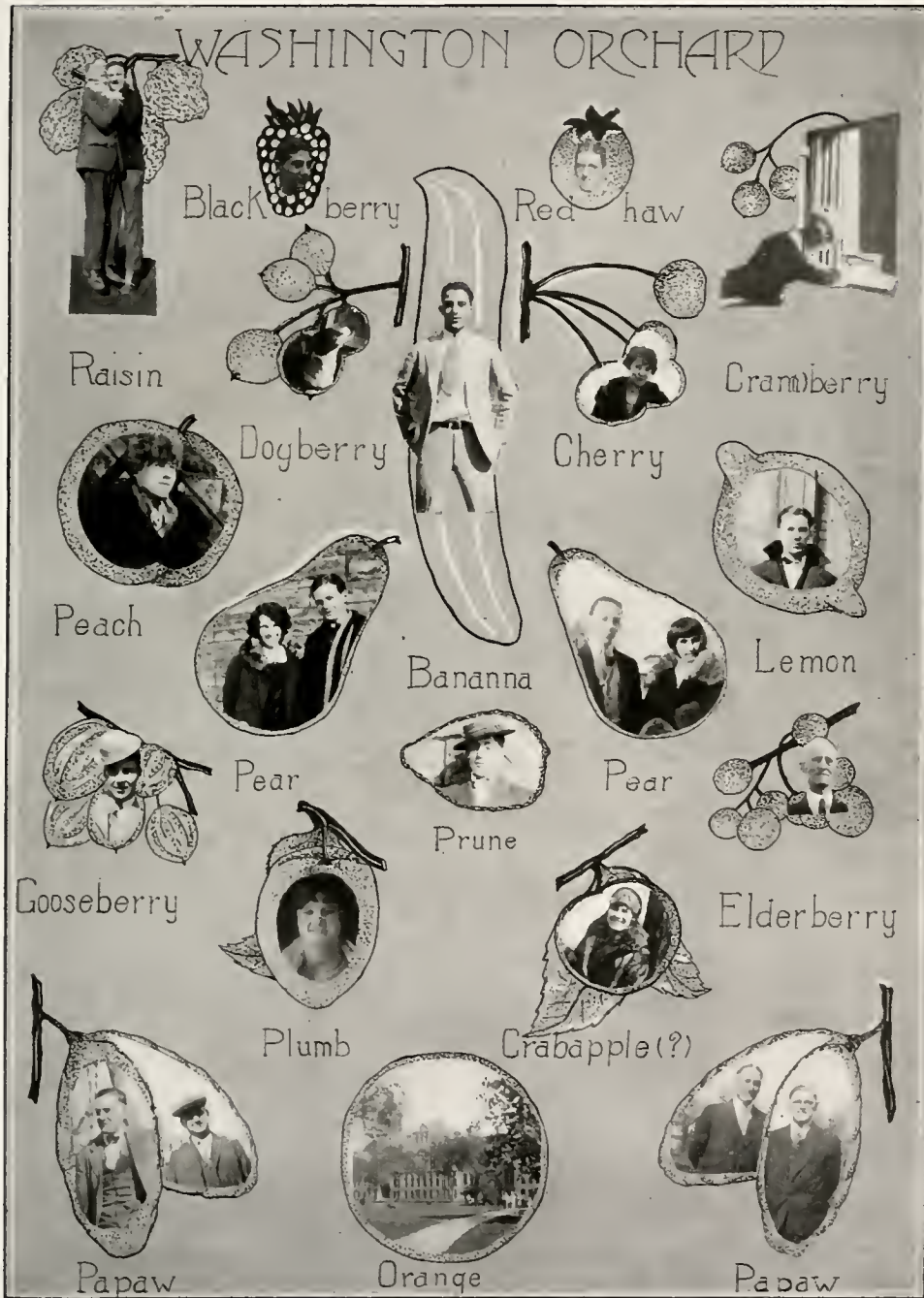
Harold makes the pages noisily fly,
And stalls for time, and hopes for power
As the clock jerks the minutes slowly by.

When John makes a desperate alibi,
Some of us laugh and some look sour,
There's a languid glaze on the student's eye,
As the clock jerks the minutes slowly by.

IF WIT WER NEEDED —

Across the *Parks*, *Hallman* knew *James Peterson* and *Williams Kelly* were looking *For dyce*. This was a crime. "I will get my *Otto*," quoth he, "and *Meyers*, *Wilson* and I will be *Bowne* for town to capture these wretches."

As they started *Madame Combs* (who believes in lar *Ger wigs*) ran up to join the group for such business was the kind to *Soutter*. "We must hurry," called Mr. *Hallman*, "For although I can still hear the *White Cock* crow *Heisey*, *De Noon* will soon be here." So they *Rudd* (sounding their *Horn* as they passed the *Hink* house) till they came in sight of the *Doughty* wretches. The culprits were sternly lead back to school with the aid of certain *Millers* and *Thanners* of the city. Judges *Powell* and *Travis* passed on the case and the boys were sentenced to three hours in the library — where they got what they wanted.





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DATES WE KEPT

- September 7 — The beginning of everything — a normal, one-shift system; Home room periods at 8:15; our careers as students under the guidance of a new principal, Mr. Hallman.
- September 24 — The Tigers open the season with a victory over Ottumwa, score 33 to 0.
- October 18 — The Lieurance program of Indian music gives Washington students a real thrill.
- October 21 — The Seniors organize, with Dick Miller as class president.
- October 25 — A Pulse assembly is held in the auditorium. Ted Wernimont is featured as an animated bottle of school spirit.
- November 12 — An assembly demonstration teaches us a lot of things we didn't know, and shatters a lot of our pet illusions about electricity.
- December 6 — All Washington High pupils enjoy a first assembly at the Strand Theater. Mrs. McCabe entertains us by a series of songs and "pieces" delivered in childish falsetto.
- December 8 — Dudley Crafts Watson convinces us that there is something of the artistic in each of us. Our home room black boards contain a new crop of cartoons.
- January 12 — Cercle Francais adopts a constitution and elects officers. A decidedly French atmosphere and an interest in all things French grows apace. A special assembly is held in the auditorium. Mr. Hallman opens the program with a brief history of and a tribute to the well-known national honorary societies. Miss Schermund gives the induction service for eleven new members of Sophrosyne; Katherine Clements welcomes them into the organization.
- February 2 — In general assembly at the Strand twenty-seven of our number, active in the field of journalism, are formally initiated into Quill and Scroll, National Honorary Society for High School Journalists, and a chapter of this society becomes active in Washington High School.
- February 22 — This date marks the first banking day under the new budget system of saving for student activities tickets next fall, campaign for which will open in September. In a patriotic assembly Dr. Gage, President of Coe College, addressed our general assembly on "Abraham Lincoln."
- March 16, 23, 30 — Three speakers, able representatives of their special fields of service, address each vocational group of pupils on successive Wednesdays. Ninety-five men and women, representing twenty-seven professions helped us in these vocational conferences to gain much practical knowledge of the field in which our own future work may lie.
- March 28 — "The 400," Art Club of Washington High School, present a vivid program of living pictures.
- April 2 — Seniors give play, "The Tailor Made Man," to a capacity house — a success financially and artistically!



YESTERDAYS

Graduation has come and gone. Most of us have settled down to the cold reality of a work-a-day world. High school days have become remote and dim like some pleasant, half-remembered dream. We smile ruefully at expanding waistlines and increasing chins, for the stealthy years have robbed us of youth. Things we once deemed all-important are forgotten; once familiar faces are confused. But little unimportant ghosts have a surprising habit of coming back to haunt us, poignant memories of by-gone days. Slickers — Lines of them, advancing in the grey rain to a grey building. Be-draggled ones, bright new yellow ones, red ones and green ones, walking in noisy groups or chummy couples. Here and there a solemn one, walking alone. Assemblies — Breathless scrambling for seats. Miss Fordyce in her black apron earnestly giving advice. The thrill of the loyalty song. Football — Anxious moments. Blue grey uniforms marching around a field of mud. Kriz without a helmet. Ted Wernimont shouting hoarsely through a megaphone. The Trophy Case — Object of budding students' dreams. Rows of loving cups burnished and proud. Pictures of heroes of former days. Winter — An army of goloshes and red noses. Heavy boots clumping in the silence of the library. Study Hall — Clambering for blue slips. Rattling of gum wrappers. Mr. Reynolds calling for order. Serious faces bent over lessons. Dismissal — Eager eyes gazing clockward. Mobs pouring from class-rooms. Banging of lockers. Silence. Joe sweeping the empty halls. Spring — Lazy days. Crowds at Horak's. Shrieking sweaters. Malted milks. Romance. Laughter.



WHAT IF —

Ernest Moehl	was	Ernest Mink
Carmen Black	was	Carmen Pink
Loren Toogood	was	Loren Threebad
Frank Baker	was	Frank Plumber
Ed. (a)Prentiss	was	Ed. Machinist
Kermit Young	was	Kermit Old
Mildred White	was	Mildred Dirty
John French	was	John Chinese
Ross Knickerbocker	was	Ross Long Pants
Jack Day	was	Jack Night
Ferris Simpson	was	Ferris Wisegirl
Thelma Cherry	was	Thelma Tomato
Winifred Plum(b)	was	Winifred Peach
Miss Blackford	was	Miss Red Lincoln
Hall Waltzer	was	Hall Fox Trotter
Louise Northcott	was	Louise South Bed
Alberta Haynes	was	Alberta Maxwell
Miss Otto	was	Miss Wagon
Gordon Shores	was	Gordon Banks
Clara Miller	was	Clara Butterfly
Jean Stoneking	was	Jean Rockprince
Dorothy Wheeler	was	Dorothy Shover
Virginia Taylor	was	Virginia Mender
Guy Shinn	was	Guy Thigh



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SAMUEL PEPYS AT WASHINGTON

Monday

Three times as long as any other day of the week and twice as busy!

Bank day tomorrow. Did think how noble 'twould be if Congress should authorize the minting of thirty cent pieces.

Tuesday

After the depression of Monday, did note that school is back under way again, especially realizing the fact when walking down the hall just before the fifth hour, hearing above the general twitter phrases and sentences sounding something like this:

"I thought I deserved more than P, but she said —."

"I looked everyplace for it."

"Yes, at Danceland last night —."

"I studied two hours on it and when I recited —."

"At the library then at 3:30."

"Have you seen the Strand?"

"No. But the Majestic —."

"— and the Palace and Isis —."

"What did she say after that?"

"You should have seen him make that basket!"

"Just look at that locker!"

"And then the tenth problem?"

"Has the first bell rung?"

Important matter now under consideration. Did see a smart pair of dancing pumps in one of the shoe stores, and was minded to get them, being much distraught as to means.

Wednesday

Did rise early as befitting a schoolday. Time passed rapidly and I did have to make a hasty dash to the street car at the last moment, finding two high school students at the carline, and we did concern ourselves with discussing the number of vacations to be expected between now and June, being engrossing and a very fit substitute for that old standby, the Weather.

To my locker where I found a pretty wench, who dares to tempt fortune and girls by hanging a mirror inside her locker, storming about the destructive habits of those who use her locker as a "primping parlor." Did feebly assist her as she made hasty attempt to straighten and count her books and papers which had been tossed aside by some patroness of her mirror, and ascended to Home Room. Reached there before second bell rang, but our haste was unnecessary for one member of our otherwise perfect room was tardy. When he finally arrived, he did receive such an inhospitable greeting from all sides that he surely must have wished he was at home sick in bed, for then scant sympathy, for we were working for one hundred per cent attendance, might be given him. His entrance was greeted by exasperated whispers, undoubtedly echoed mentally by the teacher, "Well! Why did you go to your locker when you knew it was almost time for the bell to ring?"

Classes did proceed as usual this morning and finally at 11:45 after five minutes preparedness on our part were dismissed by bell.

After dinner returned early to school, and did find a gallant crowd of youths near my locker which is a very popular place — since my neighbor installed her mirror. Fully fifteen minutes were spent in preparation for the arduous tasks of the afternoon before the group dispersed at the ringing of the first bell. Hearing its first notes, rushed to our classrooms secure in the knowledge that being early would not mean beginning work any earlier.



THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

Worked as hard as could be at my lessons until evening when some of my friends came in. We sat in the library and did talk of the virtues of our parents. I did speak of the especial ones of my father and of my need of a pair of pumps, and did hear Dad rattling the newspaper in the living-room.

Thursday

Did carefully polish my shoes today where Dad could see me, and did further remark about their dilapidated condition, and he did give me money for a new pair of shoes, which I expended on dancing pumps with an eye to future merrymaking.

Did invite fair wench for Friday night and was refused, for she rightly judged I had been spending time during the week asking more desirable persons and being turned down.

School went well today but after dinner felt rather sick. Decided that should have eaten just butterscotch pie, ice cream and a candy bar, not adding meat and potatoes which disagree invariably.

Friday

To the school library today the seventh hour and learned that the BLUE PENCIL was to be distributed, wherefore library must be dismissed five minutes early Friday. Did decide that happens every week, and did determine to go to the library next Friday seventh hour and, good fortune continuing, every Friday.

Do not pretend to be a scientific mathematician or anything like that, but can make obvious deductions. Have learned that a BLUE PENCIL can be read in a walk of three blocks and a five minute wait for the street car; at which rate a PULSE could be read in approximately a five mile walk. Following such intricate calculations, do firmly believe that a Cedar would accompany one well on his walk through life.

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU HEARD THESE?

Miss Toohy: "That's so decorative!"

Miss Hibbard: "Quit moving those chairs."

Mr. Kelly: "Listen, people, I want to take a vacation just as well as you do."

Miss Boyack: "Why don't you study?"

Miss Otto: "Very good, all right."

Miss Thanner: "You're supposed to be grave and reverend seniors."

Miss White: "Get the idea?"

Miss Witwer: "Skeezix, get *down*!"

Mr. Fredricks: "Attention!"

Miss Schmermund: "Read with imagination; use your intellectual curiosity."

Miss Blackford: "Mercy on us! You folks, listen."

Miss De Noon: "Where is your made up work?"

Miss Matousek: "Dick, will you please stop talking?"

Miss Wilson: "How many times does this make this semester?"

Mr. Bowne: "All right there, let's have it quiet."

Ivan Meyer: "I'm not at liberty to say right now." "I'll give you 5 per cent if you find me sarcastic."

Miss Larson: "If so, well and good."

Miss Rogers: "Have I forgotten anything?"

Mr. Miller: "Just two at a time."

Mr. Bowne: "Now, I don't see anything in that remark to provoke such hilarious laughter."

THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN



UNEXCUSED

A DISSECTED TRIOLET

Scene — Attendance Office.

Time — 8:16 A.M.

Characters — Speak for themselves.

(entering door)

"I had to take a bundle,
And I missed the first street car."

(from desk)

"What's your name?"

(hopefully)

"Philip Rundall,

I had to take a bundle, —"

(sternly)

"Now see here, Philip Rundall,
You could have got an earlier car!"

(doggedly, leaving)

"I HAD to take a bundle,
And I missed the first street car."

WHY'S WHY IN WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL



SKEEZIX

1. Why, Skeezix, did you ever come to Washington High?
I have a drag here.
2. What is your ambition?
To bite the young janitor.
3. What was your first impression of Washington High?
Too many feet running nowhere.
4. What does this High School most need?
Bigger and better noon hours.
5. Do you care for Shakespeare?
Not so bad for naps.
6. What is your opinion of literature classes in general.
Fed up on them.
7. What is your favorite song?
"Show me the way to go home."
8. What is your pet peeve?
The long brooms of the janitors, and their dirty work.



THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

THE EAVESDROPPER

The Blue Pencil Columnist

We'll wager there'll be less fun made of the family album when the Cedar comes out.

It might not be hard to get Miss Witter's goat — but just try to get her dog.

Absence doesn't seem to make Miss Wilson's heart grow fonder.

What this country really needs is longer and stronger apron strings for mothers.

The question "to be or not to be" seems lately to be answered in the negative by too many students.

THE STRONGER SEX

They lean against the lockers;
They hang about the doors;
They are the traffic blockers;
They are the awful bores.

THE WEAKER SEX

They utter giggling simpers;
They pat their frizzly curls;
They are the tiresome primpers;
They are the darling girls.

Some one suggests a bakers' conference — perhaps to accommodate the school loafers.

They are so very strict and prim,
With all their short bobbed hair so trim,
Although a few have longer tresses,
They vary much the same in dresses,
Some are short and some are long.
But as to style, they're never wrong.
As you can guess from what you see,
These persons are the faculty.

Enthusiastic journalist: "Do you have a BLUE PENCIL, Miss Rickards?"

Miss Rickards: "No, but I have a red one you may use."

The reward of the thrifty seems to be a little red button — let's see more of 'em next week.

Correct this sentence: "Miss Wilson, I'm late again and it's absolutely my own fault."

If some of us would exert ourselves just half as much to get our lessons as we do to get out of them, what a brilliant bunch we'd be.

Some girls have read all of Milton and Chaucer — others are good dancers.

If you think our paper tiresome,
If you find us bores,
Just remember — all the knockers
Are not found on doors.

NEXT!

One teacher having been married, and the engagements of three others recently announced, Washington high school is rapidly becoming a matrimonial bureau. It has been suggested that wedding bells be hung in the school belfry which has been used for naught but a pigeon apartment.

Another change might be endowing Miss Wilson with power not only to give out admittance slips to pupils, but to issue marriage licenses to faculty members.

THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN





THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Trying to catch a running board after school.
Tuning in on a Faculty station.
Running up a score on banking day.
Trying to get a squint at one square inch of nose in a locker mirror.
Borrowing thumb-tacks from a bulletin board.
Visiting Miss Rogers to repair the raiment.
Making up tardiness.
Kidding Miss Wilson.
Looking at the catalogue of a college beyond your means.
Spending cold cash on hot dogs.
Catching a street-car home and back at noon.
Chewing gum in class.
Trying to make friends with Skee-zix.
Writing term reports.
Changing tires.
Losing and hunting pens, pencils, etc.
Studying "College Humor."



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The Pilot — Mr. Hallman.
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Shavings — Marvin Kuba.
Daddy Long Legs — Loren Toogood.
Old Fashioned Girl — Mercedes Newman.
Barren Ground — The flunkers.
Seventeen — The Juniors.
Innocents Abroad — Beatrice Boyle, Harold Soper.
Fish Stories — Excuses for tardiness.
Portrait of a Man with Red Hair — Bob Griffin.
Brass — Cedar subscription agents.
Professor, How Could You? — Mary Eleanor Gordon.
One Increasing Purpose — The budget.
Certain People of Importance — The Seniors.
Hounds of Spring — Otto Rajtora, Jefferson Stone.
Temperamental People — Miss Fordyce.
The Saint of the Speedway — John Vosmek.
The Perennial Bachelor — Frank Baker.
Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn — Bill Ellwood, Bud Carringer.
So Big — Ted Wernimont.
Strictly Business — Miss Wilson.

THE CEDAR OF TWENTY SEVEN



ALAS!

There is a boy who drives a Ford,
His name is Charley Lea;
And every morn at eight o'clock
He drives to school. Oh, gee!

One morn as he was driving down
He spied a pretty girl,
Who walked with leisure down the street;
Her hair had many a curl.

"Dear Betty, will you ride with me?"
He asked in friendly manner.
But with a scornful look she said,
"Not in that old 'tin-canner'."

Poor Charley Lea was very hurt
By Betty Proctor's answer,
For she stepped in John Turner's Dodge
As dainty as a dancer.



MOTHER GOOSE IN WASHINGTON

Once there was Mr. Hallman Who ran a big school; He had so many pupils He had no time to fool, He kept them all happy, Contented and glad. He praised when deserving, And punished when bad.	Little Miss Proctor Stands by her locker Fiddling her time away. Along came I. Meyer, And stood there quite nigh her, And frightened Miss Proctor away.
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EDWARD DREW

Miss Witwer had a little dog; Its hair was black and white, And every time that Joe appeared That dog would start a fight.	There was a boy in our school, And he was wondrous wise; He always carefully crossed his t's, And dotted all his i's.
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UP TO DATE

Completion tests we have to take, Oh yes! you bet we do. If all the rest were of that type We'd take the course anew.	"Just underline the words that's right" Is all that they require But if you miss your first choice It makes you out a liar.
Another type is true and false Wherein we often guess, But just as surely as we do All of our noes are yes.	Of all the jokes I ever heard This one's sure the best. Simple recall's not simple at all It's worse than all the rest.



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DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN —

We were through school at 1:30?
You skipped a class and got by?
The Alpha Rho and Kappa Phi held
their debates?
You got an excused slip?
Imogene Easterly came to school on
time?
Loren Toogood was a little shrimp?
There was no Skeezix?

We had two assemblies a week?
We got good grades in English?
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We could read periodicals in the li-
brary?
We didn't receive flunk letters?
Miss Fordyce gave you your first
bawling out?



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Bruce Ross: "I wasn't troubled any by it."

Miss Williams: "Very well, you may translate it."

Bruce Ross: "I didn't get that far."

Bob Auracher: "Are you sure your folks know I am going to have a date with you?"

Alherta Haynes: "They ought to. I argued with them for nearly an hour."

Marion Swartzell: "The photographers never do me justice."

Ted Sebern: "You want mercy, not justice, dear."

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Imogene Ginn: "Why not?"

Mary Elizabeth Shaler: "I don't know him."

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Westin Jacobson: "Have you ever seen an Ash car?"

Morris Weis: "You mean a Nash, don't you?"

Westin Jacobson: "No, Ash. A second-hand Cole."

—————O—————

Clifford Hawkins: "Don't you think my mustache is becoming?"

Frances Armstrong: "It may be coming, but I don't see it."

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Everett Rall: "Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk?"

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Delly L.: "What makes you say that, Jim?"

Jim Vail: "See him go into that Math Examination with a grin on his face."

Bob Auracher: "That undercrust to that chicken pie you brought me was awful tough."

Waiter: "There wasn't any undercrust; it was served on a paper plate."

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—————O—————

Henry Adams: "How did you hurt your eye?"

Frank Baker: "Oh, a lid fell on it."

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Miss Cock: "What do you know about Fielding?"

Jack Smyth: "Nothing much. I was always the pitcher on the team whenever I played."

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Bob Griffin: "You seniors aren't what you used to be."

Guerin Cronkhite: "How's that?"

Bob Griffin: "You were Juniors last year, weren't you?"

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Miss Hinkhouse in history class just after she had described the battle of Hastings: "Now what is the next important date?"

"With La Verne Wednesday afternoon," answered the student who had just waked up on the back seat."

—O—

Mr. Gerwig in Restaurant: "Waiter, have you any spare ribs?"

Waiter: "No, none to spare."

Mr. Gerwig: "Well, how is your tongue?"

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Miss Wilson: "That's nice. Who gave the bride away?"

Dick Proctor: "Well, I could have; but I kept my mouth shut."

—O—

John Crawford: "Lend me one dollar, old man, and I'll be everlastingly indebted to you."

E. Moehl: "Yes, that's what I am afraid of."

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Jack Day: "Why?"

John Turner: "Because people think you are foolish if you go around with them closed."

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Coach to Jerome Kriz who was getting out for football: "What experience have you had before?"

Jerome Kriz: "Well, this summer I was hit by two autos and a truck."

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Mother: "But there are no coaches."

Ted Sebern: "Oh, the locomotive draws them."

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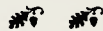
Ray Wernimont knocking on Ted's bedroom door yelling: "Eight o'clock, eight o'clock!"

Ted Wernimont: "Did you? Then better call a doctor."

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Miss Boyack in typewriting class: "This class reminds me of a Ford. It makes more noise than speed."

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Georgeanna Reid (11 p.m.): "Do you know why you are like an old fire-cracker, Paul?"

Paul Cummins: "No, tell me."

Georgeanna Reid: "It's about time you went off."

Guy Shinn: "All that girl thinks of is clothes."

Dick Miller: "From all appearance I should say she was practically thoughtless."

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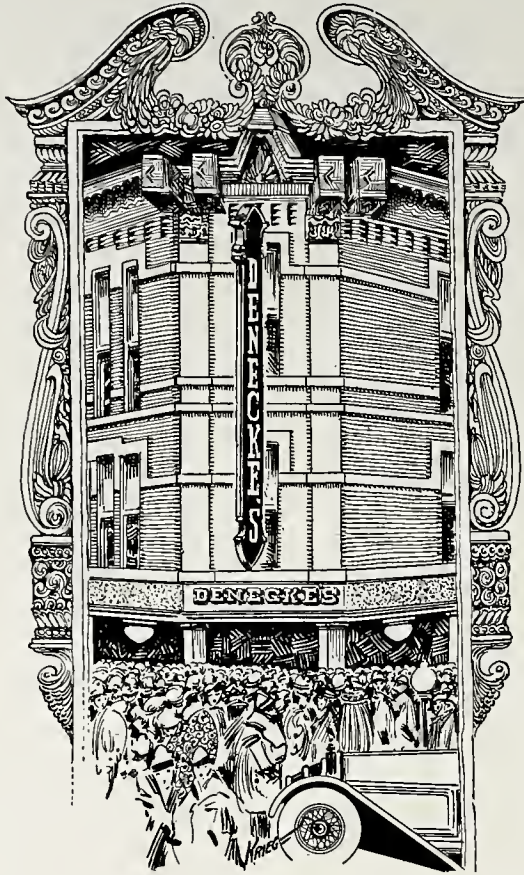
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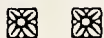
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Guy Shinn: "That's easy. First put your arm around her waist, then take her left hand —"

John Vosmek: "But this girl is my sister."

Guy Shinn: "Aw — push her off the pier."

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Margaret Larimer: "What do you consider man's greatest fault?"

Betty Davis: "Being so scarce."

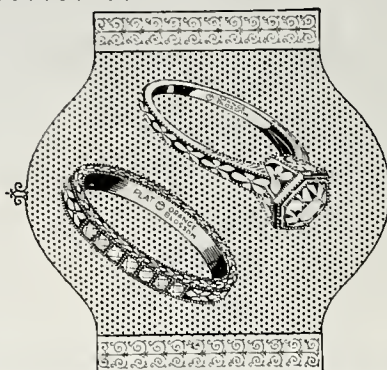
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Mr. Miller absent-mindedly, hearing Jane Ludy's golashes flapping: "My gracious! The chickens are loose."

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Guy Shinn: "Have you seen the new balloon tires?"

Georgeanna Reid: "Who ever heard of a balloon needing tires?"

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Dorothy Huckins: "Oh, Ed, did you see the Statue of Liberty in New York?"

Ed Prentiss: "The Statue of Liberty? Oh, you mean the body holding up the ice cream cone!"

—O—

Kermit Young: "Do you make life size enlargements of photos?"

Photographer: "Yes, sir, it's our specialty."

Kermit Young: "Well, do this one for me. It's a snapshot of a whale."

THE YOUNG MAN AND THE GIGGLE

There was a Young Man who went to Washington High four years. He liked Football and the Closing Bell. He did Not like Examinations or Dolling Up. When the Other Fellows looked sporty, he was a sight.

Then one day he met The Girl. He had seen girls before, but not The Girl. She giggled, shook Her Curly Locks at him, and disappeared into a Mere Classroom. He was not the Same afterwards. He followed Her like a Dog. But every time She saw him, She giggled and shook Her Curly Locks.

"I'd like a Smile, but Not a giggle," he said one day, Meekly. Then She laughed Hard. "You look So Funny," She said, and giggled some more.

He looked at his Clothes; they were Awful. He Ran to Armstrong's and got a Gay, Colorful, Sporty New Suit and all the Fixin's from their Special High School Section. His Parents and the Fellows thanked goodness when they saw him.

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Some day he will not beat the train, and then he'll watch on high,
Or possibly from down below, some other speed boob try.

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Beggar: "Ah, ma'am, I wasn't always blind!"

Miss Rogers: "No, yesterday you were deaf and dumb!"

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Mother: "Remember now, don't sit in a draft between dances."

Alberta Haynes: "Don't worry mother, nothing less than a Packard will do me."

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Miss Travis: "You see, I wouldn't mind it so much, but I want them for light housekeeping."

—O—
Lives of seniors all remind us,
We should strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us
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—O—
"It is hard work that brings success."

"I know that, but it brings it to the man you're working for."

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Ray Murdock: "I bet I can look into your eyes without laughing, longer than you can look in mine."

Bud Carringer: "Why couldn't you? Think how much funnier your face is than mine."

—O—
Mad. Hatton: "I'm no fool."

Dick Miller: "Well, you're pretty near one."

Mad. Hatton: "That's so, guess I'd better move over to the other side of the room."

—O—
The best jokes are not printed in newspapers. They walk around on two legs.

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Mike: "Did yez make Callahan apologize fer what he said about yez?"

Pat: "Yes; he said he was sorry he said so little."

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He who laughs last probably had it explained to him.

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Miss Boyack: "Tom, why do you spell bank with a big B?"

Tom Powell: "My father says a bank is no good unless it has a large capital."

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Ruth E. Matson: "Did you read about the scout that swallowed his teaspoon?"

Phyllis Meyer: "No; what happened to him?"

Ruth E. Matson: "Nothing, except that he can't stir."

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DO YOU DO THIS?

Maybe George Washington didn't, and then again maybe he DID. The fact remains that these are certain things we all do it about. For example:

Why we stay in halls.

Grades. Why they will be good. Why they were not.

Studying. To the teacher. To our parents. To each other.

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